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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

What's Wrong?

MR Brook Bernacchi has drawn the authorities' attention to conditions in the Chatham Road camp which he feels are unsatisfactory. He says there is "an undeniably large number of inmates" there and he asks for certain improvements to be instituted by the Government.

So little is known about this camp that Mr Bernacchi's statement defies challenge. During the recent hunger strike Government refused to divulge any details of the incident. Mr Bernacchi says nothing about it either but implies that medical facilities, food and public visiting hours are inadequate. Was this the cause of the trouble?

Regrettable

MR Bernacchi also mentions "public misgivings" about the camp and it must be admitted that in the absence of any official comments on conditions, and particularly Government's reticence during last week's affair, many must be wondering just what is going on there.

That such a camp should exist at all in a British colony must be regretted though in an area as confined as Hongkong and because of the inability of the Government to deport undesirable it seems difficult to apply better solutions.

Local Exile

ONE, however, which might be considered is the idea of "local exile." This is after all well-established in countries like America and Australia where Police do their best to keep criminals out of town in which they are operating or even living if no specific charges can be brought against them.

Could not something similar be done in Hongkong, by confining undesirable to areas in the New Territories—and particularly Lantau—where work on developmental projects such as reclamation dams, new roads, and site preparations are being undertaken? This need not affect local employment if the numbers sent to various projects are small and surely they can be assigned to isolated work away from the main body of workmen without difficulty.

Better Than Coops

CHIMAWAN—the Lantau "prison without bars"—is a step in this direction and it has been going long enough now to enable the authorities to decide whether it can be extended or modified in some way to take more short-term prisoners or detainees.

These work camps will of course need to be policed, though in isolated areas perhaps not very heavily. It seems also that this suggestion offers a better alternative to coops like the Chatham Road camp and although detainees will be subjected to restricted freedom, in outdoor camps of this kind, better conditions than those of which Mr Bernacchi complains, will perhaps be possible.

Valuable Land

THERE is another consideration: the presence of a temporary institution in the centre of an urban area, occupying valuable land, is another good reason for moving the camp elsewhere. The camp site could be more usefully employed in the development of Kowloon and undesirable should at any rate be kept as far away from the heavily populated areas as possible.

China Protest On HK Flag Incident

London, June 10. China protested to Britain today about alleged action by British authorities in Hongkong prohibiting Chinese residents from hanging the Chinese national flag and singing the Chinese national anthem, the New China News Agency reported.

The agency said the protest was made in a note from the Chinese Foreign Ministry to the office of the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking.

The agency said that on May 1 a number of Chinese schools hoisted the Chinese national flag to celebrate International Labour Day.

It added that the British authorities "unreasonably interfered in this matter both before and after the event to force the Chinese schools not to hang up the Chinese national flag."

The authorities also prohibited the Chinese Middle School in Hongkong from hoisting the flag and singing the anthem during school anniversary celebrations on May 10, the agency said.

The agency said these actions of the Hongkong British authorities had aroused "great indignation" among the Chinese residents in Hongkong and the entire Chinese people.

The note added that as Chinese, the Chinese residents in Hongkong had a "sacred and inalienable right" to hang up the Chinese national flag and

to sing the Chinese national anthem.

Instead of respecting this right the Hongkong British authorities had "crudely violated it." The note said this was an "extremely unfriendly action towards the Chinese Government and Chinese people."

It demanded that the Hongkong British authorities immediately stop such infringements on the "sacred rights" of the Chinese residents in Hongkong.—Reuters.

MALENKOV DEAD ?



Daily Mail Says

Mr K Had Him Executed

CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

London, June 11.

The Daily Mail's foreign service from Moscow quotes "persistent reports" today that Mr Georgi Malenkov, 56-year-old former Soviet Prime Minister, is dead.

The despatch adds: "The most authoritative version of his death is that he was executed on Premier Khrushchev's orders."

MP WANTS:

'Hardship Fund' For Old HK Dockyard Workers

London, June 10.

The British Government was urged today to set up a hardship fund to help older people likely to be displaced by the closing of the Hongkong Dockyards who have not been offered equivalent jobs elsewhere.

The suggestion was made in the House of Commons by a Conservative MP, Mr William Teeling.

The fund should be on the lines suggested to the Colonial Secretary by the Hongkong Civic Association, he said.

He suggested a fund of \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, he said.

But... No

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, in a written parliamentary reply, said:

"After careful and sympathetic consideration of the Association's suggestion the Government has decided not to adopt it, because the Social Welfare Department already provides adequate facilities for relieving distress and because revised redundancy terms which were announced on June 3 will particularly help the older men with long service about whom the Association is most concerned."

"The main task now is to enlist the support of private employers to supplement the efforts of Government in providing new jobs for redundant Dockyard workers."

"The Government has invited the Association to co-operate in this."—Reuters.

No Knowledge

The Foreign Office today had no knowledge of reports of Malenkov's death.

No other news service carried a similar report.

Observers in London noted, however, that Malenkov's chief on the job to which he was demoted after his removal from his top post confirmed last Saturday that he was still working, according to a UPI cable.

Alexei Pavlovsk, Minister of Power Stations, told newsmen in Vienna three days ago that he was still in charge of a power station at Ust-Kamenogorsk in Soviet Central Asia.

U.S. H-Test

Washington, June 10. The United States set off another nuclear explosion in the Pacific today as part of its current "hardback" series.—U.P.I.

Hongkong Dumping? No, Says Colonial Secretary

London, June 10.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, said today there was no evidence to suggest that it was the practice for Hongkong cotton textiles to be dumped in Britain.

He was answering a question in the House of Commons by Sir John Barlow (Conservative) who had asked "what was being done by the Hongkong Government to prevent the dumping of cotton textiles in Britain to the detriment of the industry in Lancashire."—Reuters.

Our Girls—Too Artificial And Sophisticated. Says Paris Beautician

Singapore, June 10.

A Paris beauty expert who has visited many countries thinks Hongkong girls are too sophisticated and artificial.

Singapore girls, on the other hand, are second to none in charm and naturalness.

KMT Junks Caught Off Pearl River

Peking, June 10.

Chinese coastguards recently captured two Kuomintang junks with special service agents aboard in the Pearl River estuary near Canton, the Liberation Army Daily reported today.

The newspaper—the organ of the Chinese armed forces—said the crew of the junk pretended to be fishermen.

The coastguards' boat hailed them and offered to buy their catch. Then they climbed aboard with drawn pistols.

The captain of the other junk was Huang Cheng, a member of the Kuomintang's Chung-shan (middle sixteen) Espionage Agency.

A quantity of arms was found in the junks, the newspaper said.—Reuters.

China Building Big Liner

London, June 10.

A 10,000-ton ocean liner now under construction in China is the biggest ship ever to be built in the country, the New China News Agency reported today.—Reuters.

ORPHAN FROM HK MEETS HIS NEW PARENTS

New York, June 10.

Two Chinese orphans, the first to arrive under the new programme of the world adoption international fund "Walt", arrived at New York International airport this afternoon from Hongkong via Seattle to meet their "new parents"—Chinese-American.

The "Walt" programme was initiated to unite several hundred orphans from Hongkong with adoptive parents.

Greeting a three-year-old Chinese boy, named Christopher, were his adopting parents, Mr and Mrs Alfred Toy, Quincy, Massachusetts, where Mr Toy is a structural engineer for an architectural firm.

Mrs Toy is a registered nurse. Proudly as a father of a new born infant, Mr Toy handed out cigars to everyone around—gate attendants, cargo handlers and reporters, after

hugging the boy. They will also arrive with a pretty eight-year-old Chinese girl, named Ngok Ngok-mey, who is being adopted by Mr and Mrs Willie Goon, who own a hand laundry in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

She will be placed on an Eastern Airlines plane for Pawtucket.

"Walt" was founded in 1953 by actress actress Jane Russell.—France-Press.

House Of Commons Debates Disarmament LABOUR CENSURE MOVE DEFEATED

London, June 10.

A Labour opposition move to censure the British Government for its handling of the disarmament issue was defeated in the House of Commons tonight by 308 votes to 249—a Government majority of 59.

The vote was on a motion to reduce money granted to the Foreign Office—on which the debate took place—by a token amount of £5.

This is a traditional way for an opposition to express dissatisfaction with Government policy.

The vote came after a debate on disarmament in which Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, had envisaged, after an agreement on arms cuts, the setting up of a world security authority under the United Nations with an international arms inspectors and an international police authority.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, who replied to the debate, said the meeting of experts on the policing of the H-Bomb, tests, which he hoped would take place at Geneva, was "a hopeful sign."

Bargain Sought

Britain would go to these meetings to try to get the best bargain she could about nuclear and conventional disarmament.

"We shall try to get a bargain in which suspension of tests is linked with the cut-off of fissile material for making weapons and in which nuclear disarmament bears a relationship to conventional disarmament."

Mr Philip Noel-Baker, one of the Labour opposition's experts on disarmament matters, said he did not ask the Government to trust the Russians but to test them by proposing mutual guarantees from which trust might grow.

Bevan Hits Out

Mr Aneurin Bevan, the Labour Party's foreign policy spokesman, lashed out at the government's policy of basing Britain's defence on the H-bomb.

"It is impossible to say that the H-bomb is a means of national defence," he said. "No weapon whose use would result in universal destruction can be regarded as a weapon of defence."

"No one can say that as a means of diplomatic coercion the modern war machine is of any use," he added.

Mr Bevan, also criticised the Western powers' policy of linking the disarmament question with that of German reunification.

Separation

He said the Labour Party considered that the danger facing mankind was such that "disarmament can now, for the first time, physically and psychologically, be separated from political settlements between the great powers."

The supply of nuclear weapons to the German forces in present circumstances "is an act of criminal provocation at a time when the possibility of progress on disarmament seems much better than it has ever been."

What Russia feared was that if Germany once again became a military power, she would again go out on military adventures, Mr Bevan said.—Reuters and France-Press.

LONDON DOCKERS TO BE ORDERED TO RETURN

London, June 10.

The 20,000 London dockers who are now on strike are to be ordered back to work by their union for next Monday morning, strike leaders decided today.

The order is to be given tomorrow and will apply whether or not the Smithfield meat market workers strike, involving 6,000 has been settled.

The dockers stopped their work two weeks ago as a gesture of solidarity with the Smithfield workers and as a protest against the use of "black-leg" labour to handle meat imports.

Strike leaders tonight decided by 40 votes to 4 to advise Smithfield workers to settle their differences through their union, and to call upon dockers at their meetings in the different port areas tomorrow to go back to work next Monday provided all "black-leg" labour has been withdrawn.

At present the strike is immobilising 119 ships and 6,300 tons of perishable victuals are in danger.—France-Press.

Now Heavy Fighting In Lebanon

STOP PRESS

CHINA PROTEST LATEST

Beirut, June 10.

Major battles were reported under way tonight in both north and south Lebanon in what appeared to observers to be a shift in rebel tactics from defensive to offensive operations.

Fighting was reported under way near Ain Zahita at the northern tip of the Chouf mountains where Druze Tribesmen of Kamal Jumblatt were feared to be trying to break out of the mountain stronghold and take a position astride the Beirut-Damascus highway.

A second battle was reported to have been waged all day long at the outskirts of the port city of Tripoli where the army was reported trying to restore order by the followers of Rashid Karami to establish contact with dissidents to the north and east of the port city.

SWEDISH MOVE

Meanwhile the United Nations Security Council was asked "urgently" to dispatch an observation team to the Lebanon to prevent foreign infiltration and arms smuggling into that country.

(Contd. on page 8, col. 2)

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Troops Move Into Battered Cyprus Market

Nicosia, June 10.

Grenadier Guards moved into the municipal market in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia tonight after what officials called "further looting by Turks" in which almost every stall was smashed.

The latest upsurge of Turkish attacks on Greek Cypriots, coming after a weekend of violence in which six people were killed, left the market a scene of devastation, and the Turkish warier imposed on the Turkish quarter of the city.

For the first time in the island's years-old crisis, security forces today found a cache of bombs, explosives and ammunition hidden under a Turkish mosque.

Some of the bombs, found in a cellar whose entrance was outside the mosque's main building, were wrapped in Turkish newspapers dated May 18 and 20. Mosque officials said they knew nothing of the cache.—Reuters.

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WHO DIDN'T FIT
AND DIDN'T TRY...
AND WHO
COULDN'T
WAIT FOR
HIS WAR!

TAB HUNTER
ETCHIKA CHOUREAU
Hell Bent For Glory
Directed by WILLIAM A. WILLIAM
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"ADVENTURES
of
A TRAMP"
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Written, Directed and Produced by CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Please Book Early!

DE GAULLE'S POLICY STAYS STEADY

Algeria Elections

BY HAROLD KING

Paris, June 10.
General Charles de Gaulle tonight took firm action against any attempt by the All-Algeria Public Safety Committee to dictate to him on policy.

The committee, whose takeover movement in Algeria last month netted the General on the road back to power, issued a statement criticising his plan for early municipal elections in Algeria.

Its spokesman, Reserve Lieutenant Lucien Neuwirth, said the committee's resolution had the approval of General Raoul Salan, the Prime Minister's Delegate-General in Algeria.

The resolution, which re-affirmed the committee's claim to be "the instrument of popular sovereignty" in Algeria, reached General de Gaulle while he was in conference with his ministers.

He promptly telephoned General Salan and, it was understood, gave orders for Lieutenant Neuwirth to be put in his place. Soon afterwards, it was officially stated that General Salan had "received", not "approved" the resolution.

No Challenge

Lieutenant Neuwirth, at a press conference, soft-pedalled the committee statement, saying it was not a challenge to de Gaulle and merely carried out the committee's mission of telling Paris what the people of Algeria thought.

Meanwhile a spokesman here for General de Gaulle said he would steadfastly pursue his policy for Algeria. He said the government had never said the municipal elections would be held within a month, but they would be held before the October 5 referendum on the constitution.

Though the committee's resolution was seen in some political quarters here as heralding a coming tussle between the General and some extremist members of the committee, the Premier himself was reported not to attach undue importance to it.

He was reported to have commented that it represented a difference of opinion which "is legitimate in a democracy," and that he was not obliged to share the committee's opinion.

Meanwhile, an All-Corsican Committee of Public Safety was formed in Ajaccio today and sent General de Gaulle a telegram welcoming his choice of M. Guy Lamoignon as new Prefect for the province because, it said, he was a collaborator of M. Jacques Soustelle.

It added that the committee hoped Colonel Robert (Leatherstocking) Thunau, who came from Algiers to lead the Corsican takeover, would remain Governor until the October referendum—a request thought unlikely to be accepted in Paris.

Misrepresented

General Raoul Salan, the Government's civil and military representative in Algeria, telephoned General de Gaulle this afternoon to explain that he had been wrongly represented by the spokesman of the Public Safety Committee as approving the motion criticising General de Gaulle's decision to hold municipal elections in Algeria.

The spokesman in question, Lieutenant Lucien Neuwirth, had already explained to reporters in Algiers that he had mistakenly described General Salan as "approving" the motion.

In an interview in the Little newspaper, La Voix Du Nord, General Salan said "elections can very safely be held throughout the country. We have the necessary personnel to ensure full protection and a free vote."

The Public Safety Committee started soft-peddling its own motion tonight.

Neuwirth said the committee's resolution was the consequence of the action delegated to us by the statutory decision of General Raoul Salan dated May 22.

"This decision provides that the committee will supply their active participation by making known the wishes of the population during the elaboration of decisions concerning the life of the nation," Neuwirth said.

Neuwirth said Salan had told him: "It is not up to me to approve a resolution or not. It is up to me to receive it or refuse it. I believe this one is perfectly receivable, and that it expresses very exactly the thinking of the people in Algeria and constitutes an answer to certain editorialists in mainland newspapers."

GREEKS ACCUSE TURKS OF Misbehaviour

Paris, June 10.
The North Atlantic Treaty's permanent council today discussed the situation in Cyprus, where communal riots between Turks and Greeks broke out at the weekend.

No details of the restricted session were announced, but the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Evangelos Averoff, said in Athens last night that Greece's delegate would raise the Cyprus issue today.

He said Greece would denounce Turkish actions as "misbehaviour" by one ally against another.

The Greek Government on Sunday called for an immediate meeting of the Nato council to discuss "new vandalism" which, it said, were "part of a Turkish plan to exert pressure on the British Government at a time when the British declaration on the future of Cyprus is expected."

Britain was represented at today's meeting by her Deputy Permanent Representative, Mr. H. J. A. Checham—Reuters.

SOLUTION HUNTING

United Nations, New York, June 10.
The Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, today appointed his executive assistant, Mr. Andrew Cordier, to seek a solution of Israeli-Jordan differences over Mount Scopus.

He ordered Mr. Cordier to leave for Jerusalem tomorrow for a week-long mission.

During his stay, Mr. Cordier will have consultations with both the Israeli and Jordanian Governments and with Major-General Carl Carlsson von Horn, Chief of Staff of the United Nations truce supervisory organisation, an announcement said—Reuters.

Cloudburst In Britain

London, June 10.
Firemen were in action throughout the London area today pumping out flooded cellars and basements after 12 hours of almost continuous heavy rain.

The towns of Letchworth and Baldock in Hertfordshire, 30 miles north, were swamped by a 40-minute cloudburst during the night. Streets were several feet under water.

All night factory workers joined firemen in baling out flooded houses, shops and other premises and helping families rescue furniture.

Prolonged heavy rain with thunderstorms were reported from most parts of Britain and northern Ireland—Reuters.

Hungarians Go Home

New York, June 10.
Seventeen Hungarian refugees who fled to the United States during the 1956 invasion, left New York by plane today to return to their country by way of Vienna.

The refugees decided to return because they could not find work in the United States and because they did not wish to remain separated from their families in Hungary.

Their departure raised to about 400 the number of Hungarian refugees who returned to their homeland from the United States. Some 38,000 Hungarians had been admitted to the country after the invasion.

On the same immigration service plane were 11 people expelled from the United States—France-Press.

PRIME MINISTER'S U.S. VISIT

Applause In Washington

Washington, June 10.
Mr. Harold Macmillan made an unannounced address to the United States Senate today and praised Anglo-American partnership. He spoke after attending a luncheon in the Senate foreign relations committee room given in his honour by Senator Theodore Green, the Chairman.

The Prime Minister who was introduced to the Senate by Mr. Richard Nixon, spoke from a dais in front of Mr. Nixon's chair.

Mr. Macmillan referred to the "very great honour" which he said had been accorded him and raised some chuckles among the Senators by remarking that he was speaking without "carefully arranged improvisations" so familiar to people in political life.

The Prime Minister, who was applauded by the Senate, then drove off to the State Department for talks there with Mr. John Foster Dulles.

Meetings

The Prime Minister met for two and a half hours today with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and said later they discussed "mainly economic" topics.

The Prime Minister brushed aside most questions by reporters after the conference ended but he did say: "We had very good talks. That's all I can say."

After he entered the British Ambassador's Rolls Royce to leave the State Department, he said "we had a wide range of discussions" and considered "a large number of topics, mainly economic."

It was reported that the Macmillan-Dulles talk dealt with how West Germany can help stimulate free world trade by credits. Dulles hinted at his news conference earlier that the talks would deal with concrete economic and financial measures to expand free world economies.

Department spokesman Lindsay White told reporters he did not plan to issue a briefing or a statement on the meeting.

Mr. Macmillan left Mr. Dulles' office at 2:32 GMT (10:32 HKST) and went directly to the British Embassy to prepare for a "working session" dinner at the White House tonight with President Eisenhower—U.P.I.

To Mecca With Thanks

Kuala Lumpur, June 10.
The Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman will leave Kuala Lumpur for Mecca next Wednesday.

He will make the Muslim pilgrimage in fulfilment of a vow that he would do so when Malaysia attained independence—Reuters.

CAPITOL RITZ

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Ella Kazan
BIRD CHANGERS
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HARRY BRIDE WOULD PLEASE CLOSE MAY 21

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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12 ANGRY MEN
... IT EXPLODES LIKE 12 STICKS OF DYNAMITE!
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PEOPLE

in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

America's Grand Vizier —AND IKE'S RIGHT HAND MAN



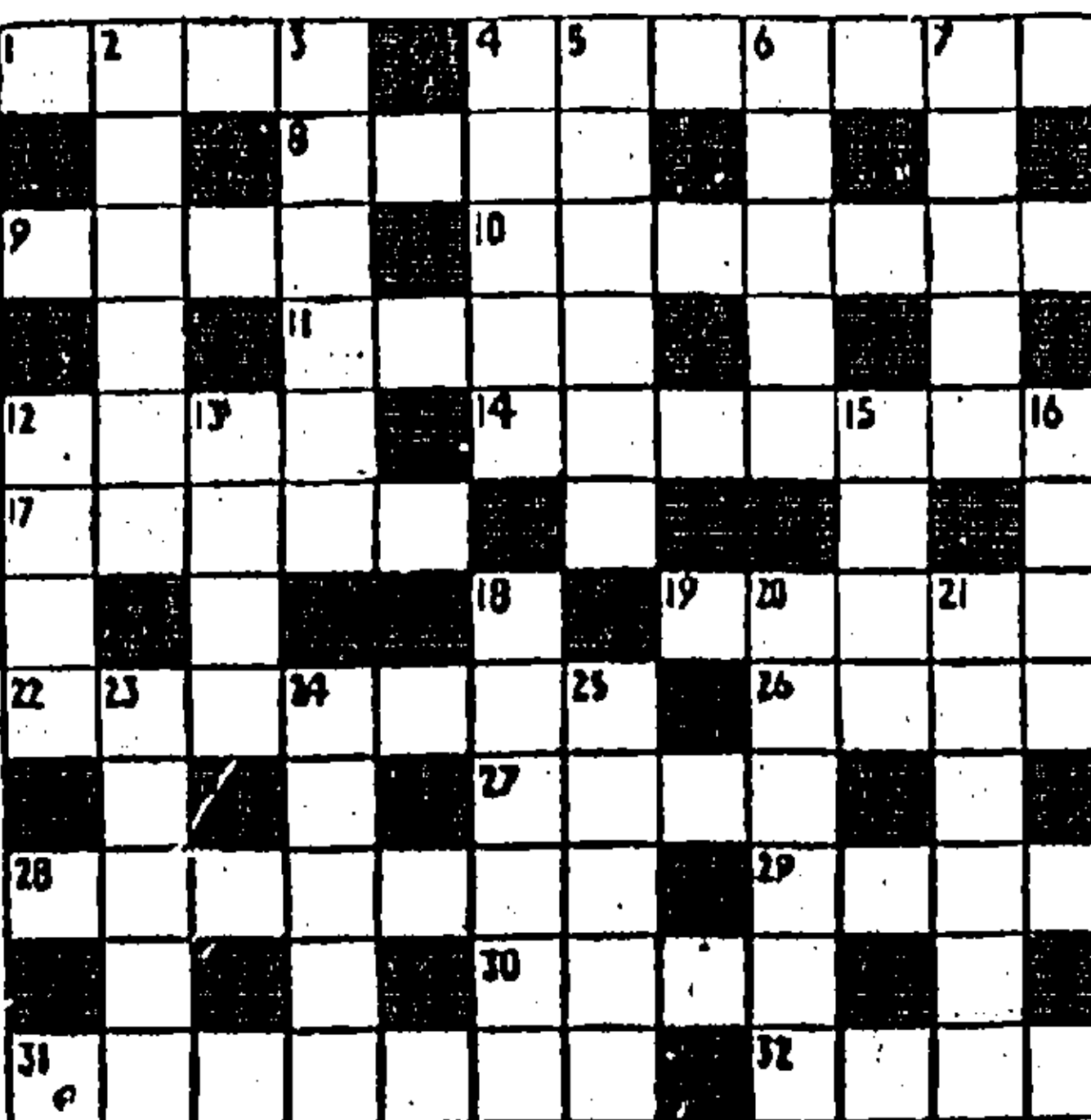
JAMES HAGERTY

IN DEFENCE OF HIS PAINTING

THE perky little white-thatched man with a fringe, sat in his pew in Cookham Parish Church last week looking at a Crucifixion painting on the wall above his head. It was artist Stanley Spencer viewing his latest shock-treatment of a religious theme. Christ, in red swimming trunks, seen from behind, is being nailed to the Cross in a whirl of frenzied activity, against a background of the Berkshire village of Cookham. Men with ugly nails held cobbler-wise in their mouths, swing the hammers. Across

them the thieves scream abuse at Christ, Mary sprawls in a faint at the Cross's foot. This, more paintings in the church, and 66 other works in the nearby village, form 66-year-old Mr. Spencer's first exhibition in the Thames-side village where he was born and lives. Mr. Spencer answered the many critics of his version of the Crucifixion. "I don't think it is sacrilegious," he said. "The vicar, the Rev. Michael Westrop, added 'I'm beginning to get fond of it. People say to me it is a very horrible thing. Well, the Crucifixion was a horrible thing.'"

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Soldiers on horses (4).
 - Look upon favourably (7).
 - Light circle no weight at all actually (4).
 - Novel girl (4).
 - Copying the art of the sleuth? (7).
 - Eat less? (4).
 - We're becomes a bird (4).
 - Put your clothes on against (7).
 - Occupational contract, as it were (6).
 - Petified dog (5).
 - Russia's movements? (7).
 - Cold athlete, apparently (4).
 - It always returns empty (4).
 - Substance from a comb (7).
 - An opportunity provides one (4).
 - Use a harvester (4).
 - Conifer (7).
 - Allus duds (4).
- DOWN**
- Have a high reward for contemporary music (6).
 - They may fall fast as night approaches (6).
 - Vary (5).
 - Stout railwayman (6).
 - Do decimals do anything else? (6).
 - She was a beauty (5).
 - Trees (4).
 - You get it in the neck (4).
 - Really wicked (4).
 - Sound in mind (4).
 - Takes exclusive action, so to speak (6).
 - This is so sudden! (6).
 - Lining up? (6).
 - Minute (6).
 - A real problem (6).
 - Big hits (6).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Bridal, 3. Porch, 5. Balm, 9. Rascal, 10. Essex, 11. Tessa, 12. Nail, 13. Altos, 16. Barge, 17. Collie, 20. Libro, 22. Stag, 23. As-Sam, 26. Pains, 28. Lustre, 27. Gears, 28. Stead, 29. Yeoman, Down: 1. Baronia, 2. Italnet, 3. A-bol, 4. Lateral, 5. Prehago, 6. On sale, 7. Credo, 14. Tee-totum, 15. Bon-green, 16. Blessed, 17. Rivistry, 19. Orange, 21. Inapt, 24. Mure.

THE most quoted American—after President Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles—is a craggy-faced former reporter called James Hagerty.

At 48, without ever having had to fight an election, Hagerty has a weight of influence in international politics that many world-famous statesmen must envy. Hagerty's great influence stems from his job as Press Secretary to President Eisenhower.

No Influence

Other heads of state and political leaders have their Press Secretaries. In Britain, for instance, both Buckingham Palace and 10 Downing Street have permanent Press Secretaries. But beyond the circle of journalists who regularly work with them are anonymous functionaries with absolutely no political influence.

Hagerty, on the other hand, is very much a personality, known, quoted, praised and criticised well beyond the shores of the United States.

Obviously, Hagerty is the liaison between the occupant of the White House and the world's press. In fact, he is a lot more than that. In the twentieth-century Arablan Nights that is America, James Hagerty is the Grand Vizier.

It has become a cliché that Vice President Richard Nixon is the man "a heart-beat away from the Presidency." But there is only one man who has the right of intimate, 24-hour-a-day contact with the President, and that man is James Hagerty.

This was never more plainly demonstrated than when President Eisenhower had a heart attack. Hagerty was the only man in constant touch with the President and, while the latter was secluded in hospital, not a single man in Washington could make a move or a public statement without first consulting Hagerty.

Cabinet members, politicians and service chiefs all had to operate through the light-smiling Irish-American. It is accepted in Washington in both press and political circles that President Eisenhower leans heavily on Jim Hagerty as an adviser. And, doubtless, Hagerty, with the sensitivity of a good reporter, is an admirable forecaster of popular reaction to moves the President may contemplate.

Unquestionably, Hagerty has the President's absolute confidence, and the reporters who meet him at press conferences have no doubts that what he says is said with the full authority of the President. Whether the subject is Sputniks or squirrels on the White House lawn.

Mouthpiece Only

Hagerty, however, is always at great pains to leave the impression that he is a mouthpiece only, that in no way is he an initiator of policies. In certain Washington circles, however, there is strong feeling that Hagerty's behind-the-scenes influence is out of all proportion to his experience and position. To some he is the grey eminence of the White House.

How is it, then, that a man who, little more than ten years ago, was an ordinary reporter can have achieved this influence? The answer, or part of it, is that it could happen only in America. There the power of the Press is immediate, dynamic, demonstrable, almost tangible. Americans are more sensitive than most to the opinions and interpretations of their political commentators.

It follows, therefore, that he who would aspire to political eminence must carry with him the pundits of the nation's press.

Humourless

The tested and proved way of doing this—in the U.S., anyway—is by hiring a good press agent. Thomas Dewey discovered this when he was Governor of New York. His relations with the press were not good. His press agent, humourless lawyer's ways did not commend him to New York newsmen who like their public figures to be human and approachable. Dewey was urged to get a good press agent. The man he chose

was New York Times reporter Jim Hagerty.

Until then—1943—Hagerty had been covering the New York State legislature in Albany. The job was in his blood for James Hagerty Sr. was one of the New York Times' best-known political commentators. Hagerty was a good choice. A political correspondent and the son of a political correspondent, he knew well how the minds of these pundits operated.

Easier

He took over Dewey's press relations, humanised the arid little lawyer and sold him to the public and the newspapers. Hagerty's main job was to tell the public how the President felt the inner pulse of the Republican political machine.

It was natural enough that when Eisenhower ran for the presidency, Dewey should offer him Hagerty's services.

With Ike the job was easier than it had been with Dewey, for the great wartime leader was already something of a father figure to millions of Americans. Hagerty's main job was to see that the ingenueness of the military man was not taken advantage of by too-shrewd newsmen.

It was not unnatural that the new President translated suddenly from the comparative simplicity of a military career to the perplexities of politics, should come to rely on the former reporter as his interpreter of public opinion.

His Advice

Many shrewd political commentators believe that throughout all the trouble with Senator Joe McCarthy, President Eisenhower was advised by Hagerty; and that Hagerty taking the measure of his fellow Irish-American, believed that the President, by retaining his dignity in the face of McCarthy's taunts he would give the troublesome senator enough rope to hang himself politically.

Hagerty certainly earns the \$18,000 a year his job carries. He starts work early and ends it late. At any hour of the day or night he is on tap for accredited correspondents. He is the man who has learned the knack of answering a press query in the middle of the night and dropping right off to sleep again.

He has a reputation for being brusque with impertinent curiosity on the part of newsmen. At the same time, he anticipates this by heaping information onto queuing reporters, as, for instance, the almost embarrassing wealth of medical detail on President Eisenhower he has caused to be published.

One Boss

What will Hagerty do when Ike ceases to be President? He might join the boards of several big companies at a salary of \$100,000 a year. Those who are close to him believe he would not want to stay on at the White House under any other President than Ike.

—SIMON KAVANAUGH

Eric Cumine's Protege

He's An Architect With A Bent For Archaeology, Anthropology & Biology

WHEN a qualified biologist sleeps for only four hours each day and spends the rest of his time designing women's earrings, studying the behaviour of garden spiders, collecting Ming bronzes, drawing cartoons for newspapers, reading works on anthropology and archaeology, contemplating a book on bats and training to be an architect, he either has to be a genius or a fool.

In the case of Anlon Aaron Lee there is little doubt that he belongs to the former category. A Chinese student from Hongkong studying architecture in this country, he is already beginning to shake the architectural world with some of his ideas.

Revolutionary

Last year, as a fourth-year student at the Architectural Association of Bedford Square, he designed an imaginary concert hall for a site in Trafalgar Square as a school exercise. But his plans and designs were so revolutionary that they have since been published in architecture magazines in France, in Australia and in the United Kingdom and placed on exhibition in architectural schools in several countries.

Another project of his, involving a high density housing scheme in Paddington, is receiving equal attention. And in March, when an exhibition of the arts opened at the Royal Academy, a coloured sketch by him of the proposed International Hall of Residence

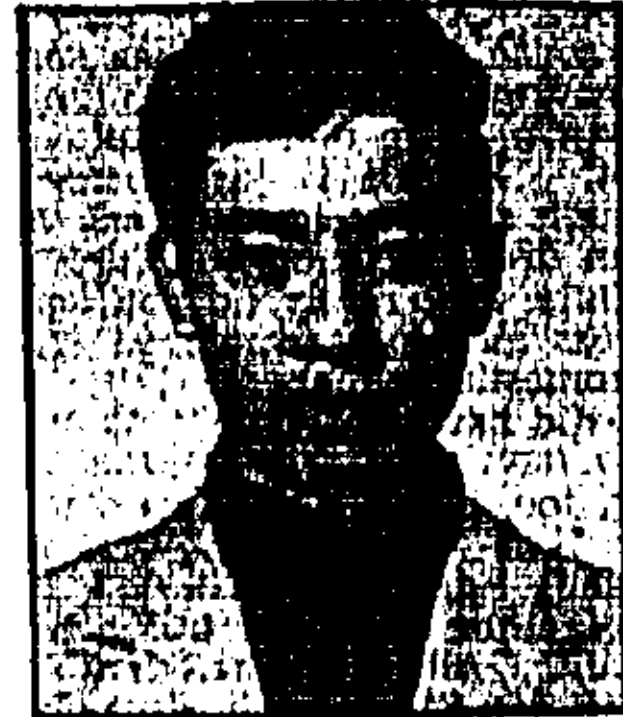
London. Lee there is little doubt that he belongs to the former category. A Chinese student from Hongkong studying architecture in this country, he is already beginning to shake the architectural world with some of his ideas.

Another Project

The sketch, measuring two feet by three and a half feet, was done in a free hand style without the usual plotting and fixing of points associated with architectural drawings. It represented the London firm of Easton and Robertson, where Anlon is at present serving his year of professional training before receiving his Diploma from the Architectural Association and becoming an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Anlon's latest project is to do the master drawings for a big project next to Lambeth Palace, London home of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Behind the scheme is the Anglican Church, the L.C.C. and the London University. The proposal is to build a hospital, students quarters, lecture rooms. Anlon originally was from

ARCHITECT LEE
A double AA

Shanghai. He went to the University of Shanghai and received a degree in biology. He is also a Fellow of the London Zoological Society.

But in 1953 he went to Hongkong and began work at the office of Eric Cumine, the Hongkong architect. After three years there he came to London and joined the Architectural Association as a third-year student.

Many Things

Asked why he had given up biology for architecture, Anlon replied:

"I haven't given up biology. It is just that I am interested in many things. After I have qualified as an architect I may switch to town planning or landscaping."

And there is no denying that Anlon is a man of varied

interests. While still a student he began designing book and magazine covers, trade marks, women's shoes, gloves, earrings and furniture. At the same time he drew cartoons for newspapers, ran a private zoo, played the piano and read voluminously, especially books dealing with anthropology and archaeology.

Green Spiders

Since coming to England he has amassed a considerable collection of Chinese bronzes of the Ming dynasty. He also lives in Surrey and commutes to work every day because he "can study the habits of garden spiders there."

He is able to do all these things because he only sleeps for four hours each day—from three to seven every morning. He said he is just constitutionally made that way and ever since he was a child he has never required more than four hours of sleep a day, though no one else in his family is made that way.

When he has finished his studies, Anlon plans to return to Hongkong to practise as an architect. And when he has made enough money to take a little time off he is going to write a book on bats.

Why? "Because bats are extraordinary creatures but very little has ever been written about them."

—DAVID T.K. WONG

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Answer At The Zoo?

The problem the magistrate faced was this: How to cure a boy-of-snake-stealing. His possible solution was a job at the Zoo.

Mr. Frank Powell, magistrate at Clerkenwell, London, remanded 17-year-old David Hutchin on bail for a week on a charge of stealing a gift box containing a pet snake. The probation officer will try to find a Zoo job for David, who lives in Chancery Street, Bloomsbury.

Detective Constable Dennis Barton said David went to the pet shop, in Parkway, Camden Town, and was allowed to handle the snake.

'MANIA'

He took it to the back of the shop, put it round his waist under his shirt, and walked out. Said Mr. Powell: "I see he is an upholsterer. Was he going to stuff it?"

"No," said the officer. And the story of David's love for animals came out.

Said Mr. Powell: "I really feel that if he has this mania for animals, the Zoo might find a use for him."

"Would you like to go to the Zoo?" he asked fair-haired David. "I wouldn't mind," said David. Said Mr. Powell: "There is other treatment. I am not a psychiatrist—but we will see if the Zoo can find the proper treatment."

WHY HE GIVES AWAY £2,000 EVERY YEAR

BACHELOR Mr William Wilson sank into his favourite 16-century fireside chair and told the story of why he gives away £2,000 every year.

Under the carved, ceiling-high oak mantelpiece—insured for £500—there was no fire. And 63-year-old Mr Wilson shivered in a worn, brown working coat.

"Some people," said Mr Wilson, who comes from a well-to-do family, "think I'm just a silly old fool, who gives his money away. But I have no dependants."

The money he gives away is part of a £100,000 fortune he has made from farming and

"Giving it away is the best thing I can do with it. After all, the Chancellor will take 80 per cent after I die, and I sure they get most of the rest, except, perhaps, a few antiques."

Mr Wilson waved towards the exquisite furniture, cut-glass chandeliers, Buddhas, delicate vases, and tiny trinkets, insured for £7,000.

Plenty

"But they are my sister Jean's hobby, really." Miss Jean Wilson, 75, was asked what she thought of her brother's annual gifts. She said: "I'm delighted. It's in the truest spirit of our family. And our sister and our brothers, David and Robert, also farmers, are just as pleased. They've got plenty of money. My nephews, too, have their own farms."

"Our great-great-aunt gave away a complete fortune of almost £250,000." "The trouble about giving away mine is the begging letters," said Mr Wilson. "I get thousands. Only yesterday a fellow doing a long term in prison wrote asking for a radio. He seemed to think he would get it tomorrow."

"I guess he'll have to wait a little longer."

WILLIAM WILSON
A Silly Old Fool?

Aly Khan Hard Up?

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL New York. ALY KHAN refuses to comment on suggestions that he is in financial difficulties. But it seems clear that he can no longer afford the luxury life he enjoyed a few years ago.

Although the 46-year-old, thrice-married father of the Aga Khan has been in New York for four months, he has still not rented or bought a house. He is living in a \$150-a-week suite at the luxurious Carlton House Hotel. But he is not paying a penny.

The hotel belongs to the Astor family, and Viscount Astor is allowing him to live rent-free in his own private two-doored apartment there with drawing-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, and two bathrooms, all beautifully furnished and decorated. I understand he will stay there till the autumn at least.

When he was first appointed Pakistan's United Nations delegate, there were reports that it would be an honorary post. But this is not so.

After negotiations he is now being paid a salary in the region of \$5,000 which is approximately £700 a month, plus expenses. He is rarely seen in night clubs and has been racing only once since he arrived. His only big party was a diplomatic one paid for by Pakistan. There have been none of the high society affairs which made him famous in Europe—just one or two small luncheon or dinner parties.

PRAYER IN A CRISIS

What does the driver of a rattle do when faced with a head-on crash?

This one, Sidney Clarke, 53, braked and prayed thus: "Take my life but save my passengers."

At an inquest at Grimsby, Clarke added: "My prayers were answered. Only nine of my passengers were injured and I was spared."

Clarke gave evidence from a stretcher. The inquest was on Henry Ashdon, 51, of Cromwell Road, Grimsby, driver of the other railway. The train crashed on a single-track line between Immingham and Grimsby on Jan. 31. A verdict of accidental death was recorded.

THE BLACK PEARL: SERENE AS SHE WAS SENTENCED

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL London. AN elegant woman known to Scotland Yard as The Black Pearl stayed impassive and serene when she was gaoled for two years for a series of astonishing jewel thefts.

Twice-married Teresa Lewis-Young, 46-year-old ex-Wren officer, got the nickname because of the story she told to West End jewellers:

"That she had a priceless black pearl which, for sentimental reasons she wanted set in a brooch."

But the pearl did not exist. And in ten days Mrs Lewis-Young, of Troy-cour, Kensington, got away with £2,100 worth of brooches—from Garrard's, Boucheron's, and Cartier's. It was a sharp-eyed pawnbroker's assistant who trapped The Black Pearl.

She called to pawn a brooch, and as she turned away the assistant noticed how tiny her feet seemed.

He remembered that this agreed with a description given to 200 London jewellers and pawnbrokers the day before. A 900 call brought the police. The Black Pearl was arrested. Last week, dressed all in black and wearing a single strand of pearls, she heard Mr H. J. Hamilton deputy chairman of London Sessions, say:

"You are demonstrated to be an expert and exceedingly successful jewel thief. She sold or pawned the jewellery she grabbed almost before the loss was discovered. For the Black Pearl had style and the court was told—'the assistants would bow her out and would not immediately count the jewellery after the customer left.'"

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DON'T KISS YOUR SICK PARROT

MANY people feel worried when they see the baby biting the dog or licking a cat. Animal lovers think they are, the English are more worried that the child may pick up some infection from their pets rather than that the dog or cat be hurt.

Mrs. Harvey was anxious lest her children might contract some illness in this way.

"I understand it is possible to catch polio from a budgerigar," Mrs. Harvey said.

Evidently she had heard of a recent case where a boy had become infected with the polio virus after being bitten by a budgerigar. But it should be remembered that that bird was far from healthy. It had just recovered from paralysis of its legs.

"If your budgerigar is fit there is nothing to worry about," I said. "This is the only time that such a tragic happening has been reported. 'We have animals all over the place,' Mrs. Harvey explained. 'Birds, two cats, and a dog. Is it safe for young children to be near them all the time, doctor?'" Mrs. Harvey asked.

She might well have asked me if it were dangerous for her kids to sit on Aunt Mildred's lap. If Aunt Mildred is healthy, then there's nothing to worry about. If she's got a streaming cold or leprosy I would advise the children be kept in another room. In the same way, there's nothing to worry about if animals are fit. "Parrots are dangerous, though, aren't they?" Mrs. Harvey asked.

"You're thinking of the illness called psittacosis," I replied. "Though I wouldn't call it dangerous. It can now be treated with penicillin or other antibiotics."

OTHER CULPRITS

Psittacosis is probably more common than generally supposed. Nor are parrots the only culprits who pass on the germs. Budgerigars, pigeons, chickens, and ducks can also be guilty of harbouring the psittacosis virus.

The symptoms are not unlike influenza. There is a fever, headache, cough, and X-rays of the chest show a picture not unlike a typical pneumonia.

Mrs. Harvey wanted to know about illnesses cats and dogs could convey.

Cats, very occasionally, can pass on skin conditions, and

dogs, too, may pass on the mange. Still it is fairly easy to recognise a dog that has some skin trouble. Cats with mange may be more difficult to spot. In cats it just looks as though a little cigarette ash has been dropped among its fur.

Only very rarely do you come across an illness conveyed from a domestic animal.

I did have one patient, though, who developed tuberculosis. His dog, too, had a suspicious cough.

But it is more likely that my patient gave his T.B. to the dog rather than the other way about. All the same, a tubercular dog or cat is a danger to human beings.

"How would I recognise T.B. in my cat?" Mrs. Harvey asked.

MILD FEVER

She'd notice something wrong soon enough. The cat loses control rapidly. Shortness of breath is evident, and poor tabby has a distressing cough. If a cat has these symptoms it should be destroyed.

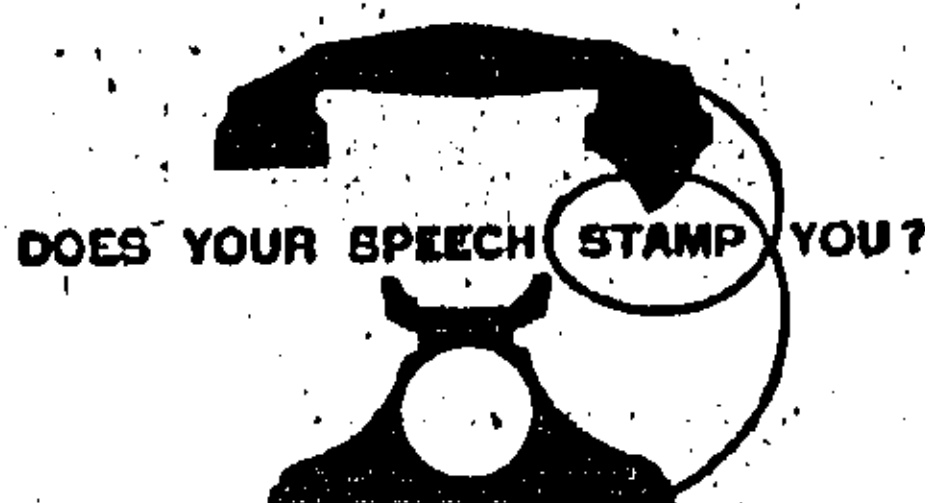
A new disease talked about recently is Cat-Scratch Fever. It's probably not new at all. Very occasionally after being scratched by a cat, glands near by swell up. There may be a mild fever and malaise and sometimes even a fleeting rash is seen. Usually this is the end of the story. Recovery is complete.

To worry about cat-scratch fever would be as silly as being afraid to go to bed at night lest the ceiling should fall down.

To be anxious about catching any infection from domestic pets, provided they are reasonably healthy, would be tantamount to having pet-hypochondria.

I haven't got that, have you, doctor?" Mrs. Harvey smiled.

I led her down the hall to our living-room. As she entered the door the dog started barking and my son wanted to show her his pet mice. He couldn't find the snake anywhere.



A typewriter you talk to!

BRITISH scientists have achieved in their unexcited way the almost impossible, the world's first talkie-typewriter. They can talk to it, through a microphone, and it types. This makes history.

The scientists are Dr D. B. Fry who has this week conducted the voice experiments at London's University College, and Mr Peter Denes, electronics engineer.

by MERRICK WINN

Dr Fry will not say much yet about this triumph because, "The thing is so far very, very crude. It types all right, but we're lucky if what it types makes sense."

It can cope at the moment only with 14 sounds of the 40 in the English language, and then only with 45 per cent success. But even this is still regarded as impossible by most of the rest of the world.

I have seen the talkie-typewriter — an unimpressive, almost a knock-up job.

Gadgets

Just the typewriter, electric, and three modes of gadgets. Yet the fact that it works at all is something the Americans and Russians are probably still only dreaming about.

Dr Fry warns that the talkie-typewriter may always have limitations. It will probably never replace the shorthand typist, even the one who cannot spell. The talkie-typewriter cannot spell either.

It cannot distinguish between similar sounds as in "stuff" and "enough." It types phonetically and may never, even when fully developed, do better than reproduce a sentence such as "She would like to come tomorrow," as, say, "Shee wud lalk ter kam tomorrow."

Like what? You can describe how she looks, and so identify her to others, but not how she

So the typewriter's great value will probably be in communications. For instance, it may eventually enable 300 simultaneous conversations to be sent over a telephone line which can now take only one.

Accent

If you doubt that the achievement is as brilliant in its way as shooting up Sputniks, then consider just one difficulty: accent.

The typewriter would record "The cat sat on the mat" in a certain way if spoken to with a London accent, but in quite another way if with a Manchester accent.

This, in fact, is a lesser difficulty and will be overcome. But it makes the point Dr Fry has been stressing this week in these articles: "We know next to nothing about the human voice. It is far, far more complicated than any of us can ever believe it is."

Hard to accept? Then imagine asking someone to take a telephone call from your wife, someone who has never seen or heard her.

You begin: "You'll know it's my wife because her voice sounds like this..."

Like what? You can describe how she looks, and so identify her to others, but not how she

DR. FRY OF LONDON UNIVERSITY NOW DISCLOSES FOR THE FIRST TIME SOMETHING TOP SECRET



"But, my dear, it says here that it WON'T replace my secretary!"

This is it—the machine which taps out history



"Call a man ugly and, you may not really hurt him. But say he has an ugly voice and he'll never forgive you, because the voice, even more than the face, is the man himself."

Can you change your voice, if it is ugly?

Said Dr Fry: "You can if you work very hard at it, perhaps for years. But like Eliza Doolittle, you'll end by becoming another person."

"If you don't, the new voice is merely a mask. Likely to slip in a crisis."

I had always believed that people who went to America and came back in a fortnight with an American accent were putting it on, along with the luggage labels.

Not necessarily. Dr Fry told me: "When I go to America I end by speaking a language no American would call American, and no Englishman, English. I can't help it. Some people get 'infected' by accents, and I'm one of them."

Charming

Similarly, some voices are infectious, but only rarely do people fall genuinely in love with a voice.

Said Dr Fry: "You hear a charming voice on the telephone, at a charming face to go with it and so 'fall in love.' But when you meet the face you are just as likely to fall quickly out again."

Well, there you are—the human voice, one of the most human things about us. More human than sight, which animals also have, and possibly more valuable for happiness.

The child born blind often grows up to be very happy because he can communicate with others. The child born deaf almost always has a difficult and wretched life.

Success

So—back to the voice experiment. Dr Fry and his team expected almost total failure. But they had, as you have seen, remarkable success.

Dr Fry says now: "It has been so successful that we shall almost certainly carry out more experiments on the same lines. This may yield quite an important new field for research."

Excellent. Now let the famous people who this week have seen themselves as others hear them, be comforted.

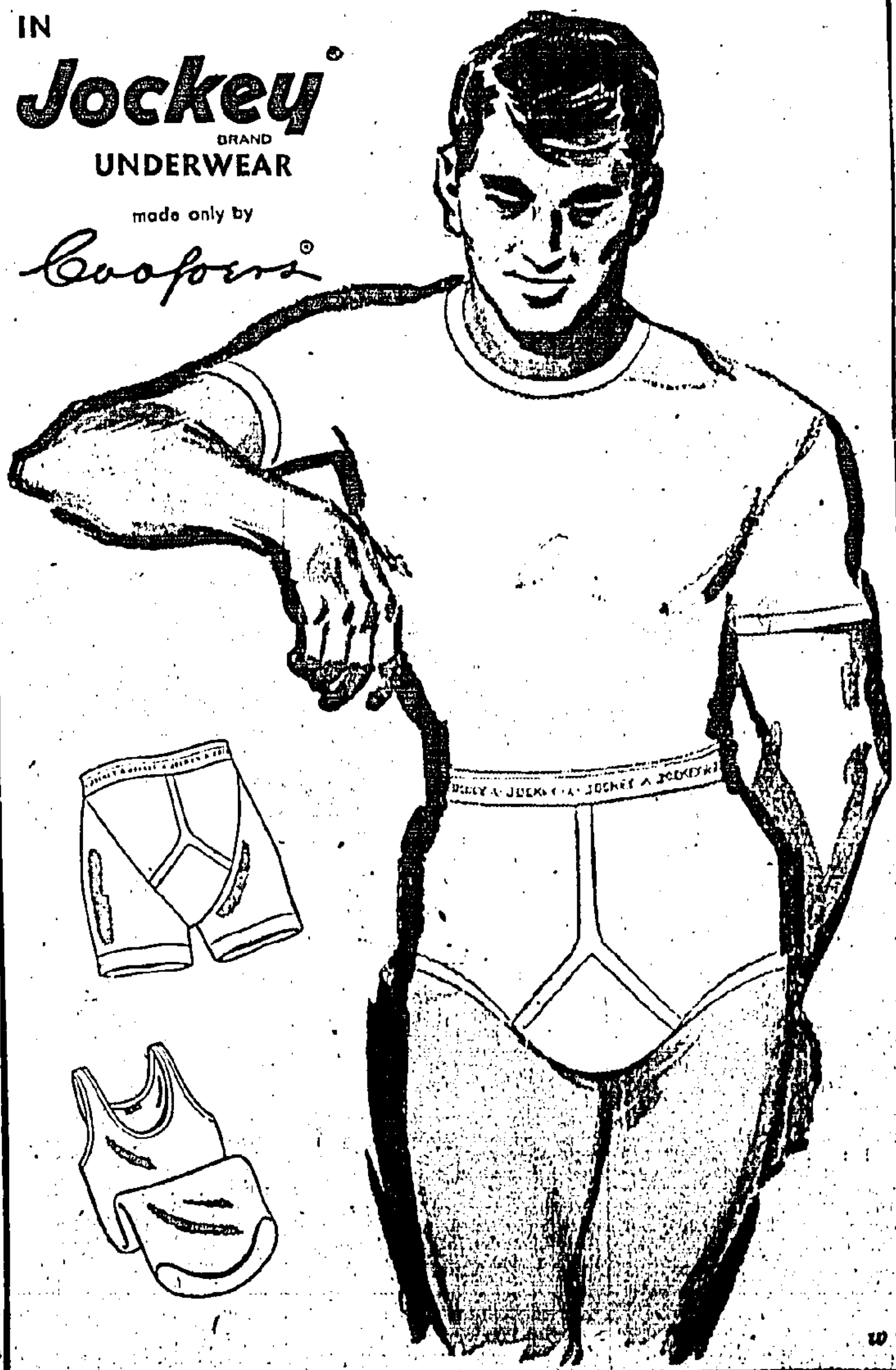
For FATHER on FATHERS DAY (Sunday, June 15)

COMFORT COMES FIRST IN

Jockey BRAND UNDERWEAR

made only by

Coopers



What of Nato now?

BY CHAPMAN PINCHER

AT Nato headquarters in Paris the other day high-ranking British and U.S. officers were thumbing through yellowing files and newspaper clippings to find out everything General Charles de Gaulle has ever said about Nato.

Nobody cared much what the once-discarded general had said about anything until a few days ago. Now his comments on the vast Nato defence against Communism have suddenly become Cabinet agenda stuff.

For if de Gaulle finally gets the power he has sought he may well press his old neutralist policy of keeping France independent of both East and West and seriously disorganise and possibly destroy the Nato set-up.

The Nato newspaper searchers have already found that de Gaulle has said some highly critical things about Nato and the Americans who dominate it.

Suspicion

They are convinced that if he achieves power he will demand changes to ensure a bigger and more important say for France as a condition for keeping her in the Alliance.

They suspect that he would take a much tougher line with Nato-neighbour Germany, not only because of his bitter wartime memories but as means of demonstrating French resurgence.

But they seem confident that if he takes power constitutionally, he will inherit a situation in which he is so hamstrung by commitments that he will have to move with the North Atlantic tide whether he wants to or not.

This quiet assurance pervaded the airy corridors of the British Defence Ministry and Foreign Office in spite of the flush of confidential telegrams bringing the latest news from France.

Defence Minister Duncan Sandys had no fear for the safety of the British weapons that France, with her geo-

graphical position and large army, is Nato's corner-stone.

How would the American people respond to the pouring-in of more millions of dollars to a country where the Government can be suddenly overthrown by what is virtually a military coup?

How would they react to the widespread belief that if de Gaulle found the Communists must inevitably take over?

I cannot dispel my fear that the upsurge of de Gaulle and all he stands for would bring about a resurgence of isolationism in the U.S. Congress.

This could have a particularly unfortunate consequence for France because Congress is shortly to consider the easing of the U.S. atomic law to allow secrets to be passed to Britain and other Nato countries.

Is it likely that Congress, already tottering on this issue, will press it forward after the proved political instability of France?

Suspension?

Both Britain and the U.S. have been worried about the possibility that France will soon be an independent atomic Power with bombs of her own. An Intelligence report to the Government has intimated that the test of France's first atomic bomb in the Sahara cannot be long delayed.

I think that the U.S. will view this emergence of France as an atomic Power far more seriously if a military man with highly nationalist views is in control.

If only to prevent the full-scale production of atomic bombs by France, the Americans are near-certain to join Russia in pressing for the suspension of all atomic tests when their own series in the Pacific ends this summer.

But this comforting precedent takes no account of the fact that France, with her geo-

graphical position and large army, is Nato's corner-stone.

How would the American people respond to the pouring-in of more millions of dollars to a country where the Government can be suddenly overthrown by what is virtually a military coup?

How would they react to the widespread belief that if de Gaulle found the Communists must inevitably take over?

I cannot dispel my fear that the upsurge of de Gaulle and all he stands for would bring about a resurgence of isolationism in the U.S. Congress.

This could have a particularly unfortunate consequence for France because Congress is shortly to consider the easing of the U.S. atomic law to allow secrets to be passed to Britain and other Nato countries.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Full Of Paradoxes

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is another hand from my good friend Gordon Keel of Vancouver.

He writes: "I was watching a rubber bridge game the other day and a hand with a new twist came up. South was over-bidder and sure lived up to his reputation. He should have quit at two hearts instead of jumping of four. When the smoke of battle had cleared away South remarked, 'Well, I did guess the clubs correctly and if the diamonds fiasco had only worked I would have made the hand.'"

"It is my contention that South should have played West for the

NORTH		30
432	108	
876	1093	
104	1052	
KJ104	A885	
WEST		
KQJ95	108	
54	1093	
293	1052	
Q103	A885	
SOUTH (D)		
A87	108	
AKQJ2	1093	
AJ7	1052	
72	A885	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	East
1	1	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass
4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K		

nce of clubs, in which case he would have gone down two. How about it?"

Mr Keel is definitely right and has produced a bridge paradox. If I had been called in to play that four-heart contract (I would not want to have bid it), I would have reasoned that West needed either the ace of clubs or the king of diamonds for his vulnerable only chance to make the hand would be to find him with the ace of clubs in which case his partner might hold the king of diamonds.

I would have hoped up with the king of clubs and succeeded in going down two tricks instead of one.

Incidentally, Gordon is also correct in stating that South should have dropped the bidding at two hearts. His partner showed up with one king, one queen and one jack more than he had promised.

Q-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
You, South, hold:
AK87 Q955 J2 AKJ765
What do you do?
A-Bid four hearts. You certainly don't want to stop short of game.

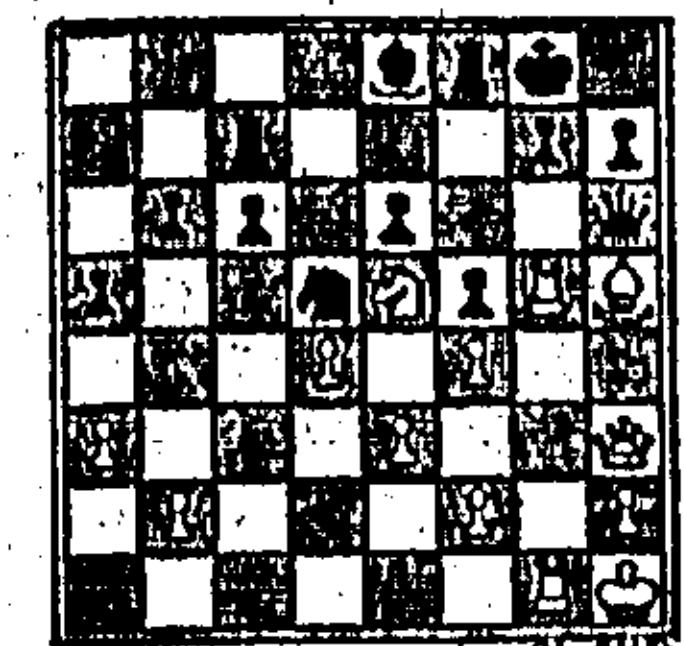
TODAY'S QUESTION
North opens with a forcing bid of two diamonds.
You, South, hold:
AK2 Q955 J2 AK865 432
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

As the world championship match approaches the halfway stage, it seems to be becoming increasingly full of cautious and long-winded maneuvering for position.

Botvinnik, who still retains the two games lead won by his surprise opening strategy at the start of the match, seems increasingly concerned to content just to hold on to his lead and risk nothing. Psychologically, these tactics are good for Smyslov, needing to reduce the margin at any cost, decided in the fifth game to make an all-out sacrificial attack in a style quite alien to his normal technique of exploiting positional advantages.

The result was that he himself had to struggle for the draw. If Botvinnik can maintain his lead for another half-dozen games, Smyslov's position will be practically hopeless.



Here is a position from a Russian tournament. White to move and win.
London-Express Service



CHARLOTTE OBJECTED

Bastia, Corsica, June 10. M. Adolphe Pistorozzi advertised in the newspaper, Le Petit Bastiais, today that he would no longer be responsible for his wife's debts.

He said he was separated from his wife Charlotte because she objected to his taking part in a demonstration on June 1, the day General Charles de Gaulle was invested as French Prime Minister, and hit him when he came home—China Mail Special.

Singapore, June 10. The Singapore Council of Women will hold a mass rally to protest against polygamy at the Colony's Happy World Stadium on June 10.

The secretary of the Council, Mrs Shirlin Fozdar, said today the rally would "discuss the benefits of monogamy" and try to create among Singapore people an understanding of the

bad effects of polygamous marriages.

In Singapore, men in the Muslim and Chinese communities sometimes have more than one wife—Reuter.

Magda Gabor, eldest of the three sisters at 36, said today the jewels worth 30,000 dollars (£10,700) stolen at gunpoint from her husband in their New York home: "It was only material things."

"I would feel worse if they hurt my poodle Maxim."

It was her third big jewel loss—£114,000 worth stolen in 1947, £10,000 worth in 1951.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

BORN today, you have an active, alert mind that must be kept busy if you are to be content. You like people—especially those of the opposite sex—and are an amusing conversationalist. You have the subject to talk well on almost any subject. As a rule, you are to be found at the centre of any social group. You are a natural mimic and your characterizations are often as revealing as they are hilarious. It is just possible that the stage, screen, radio or television would be your happiest medium for expressing your talents.

Since you are fond of visiting foreign places, you probably will spend the early part of your life traveling about the world, searching for new and exciting scenes and people. If your profession carries you on the road, you will be completely happy. Unless you find someone who also likes to live in a trunk, you'll better postpone marriage until you are ready to settle in one place. Even you women, born on this date, are not especially domestic. When you

do have your own home, you probably will want to have some one handle the chores. Not that you don't enjoy the beautifully-run home. It is just that you dislike the work connected with it. The managing end, you enjoy thoroughly. Both you men and women are money-makers. But your cash earning periods are apt to be followed by some lean times. When the big amounts roll in, learn to save something for the "rainy" period ahead. Guard against mishaps on the eighth and 17th of each month. Forewarned is always forearmed. Just lie low during the inauspicious periods.

Among those born on this date were: Bill Traver, inventor and educator; Jeanette Rankin, suffragette; Congressman; James Buchanan, Scottish artist and poet; and Horat Scott, pianist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Use your energies to attend to essential interests. This is not the time to scatter your strength widely.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A real estate venture is probably taking up considerable of your time. Take a short trip to close the deal.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Concentrate on something already begun. Think twice at this time before embarking upon a new and untied venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't be a worry wart! Look ahead, but not too far ahead. Take care of the present and get things done.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You will be wise to follow your regular routine and not venture too far into the realm of untied propositions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A day when you may be doing some bargain-hunting. Be sure of your values and then go ahead. Stock up on supplies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—A business trip involving a real estate deal may be highly rewarding. You can afford to take a calculated risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Combine business and social events and you will make new and important contacts for future reference.

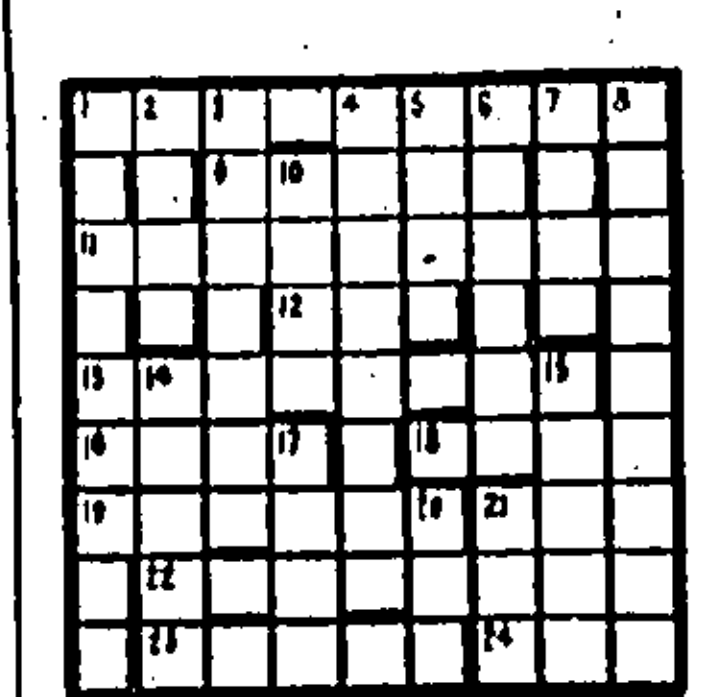
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Examine any new opportunity with great care. Be sure you are working on a solid ground before taking a single step!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't go off the deep end today. Best for you to stick to established plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be sure your judgment in legal matters if you become involved today. You must be astute as a safeguard.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Press an advantage today and make

CROSSWORD



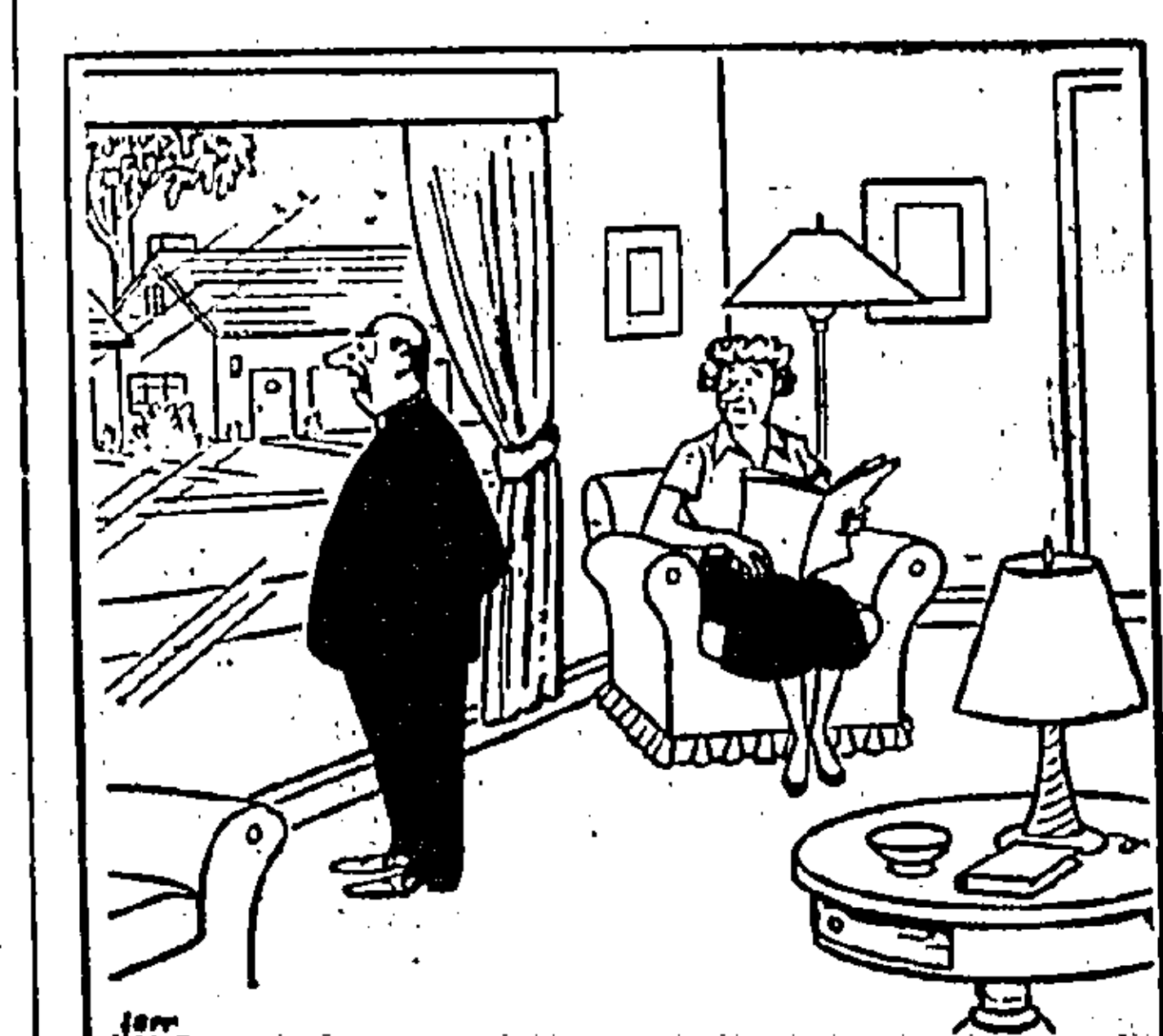
Across

1. Reminders. (9)
2. U.S. statesman. (5)
3. Assassin. (9)
4. Metalloid soil. (3)
5. Runaway. (8)
6. From Iowa. (4)
7. Wheel. (4)
8. Trip. (6)
9. Become sick. (3)
10. Lavish expenditure. (8)
11. Unit of heat. (4)
12. Tame animal. (3)

Down

1. Scene shifter does this. (6, 4)
2. Beautiful city. (4)
3. Ointment. (5)
4. Using muscular action. (8)
5. Feature. (4)
6. Interior. (6)
7. Turmoil. (6)
8. Bill. (4)
9. Metal. (4)
10. Gravel. (5)
11. One's name. (6)
12. Ireland. (4)
13. Jewel. (3)
14. Serpent. (3)

This Funny World



"Well, I suppose the weather will spoil Sunday by being perfect for driving, picnicking and golfing."

WOMANSENSE

If You Want To Be A Lady

HOW times have changed! Recently we see the publication of a paper-backed edition of Lady Troubridge's classic Book of Etiquette.

Not a word has been changed from the original edition, which appeared in 1926, and it is going to make some pretty hilarious reading for girls of today.

On dealing with young men, for instance, Her Ladyship, who died in 1940, counsels: "A public display of affection anywhere and at any time is unrefined."

CONSIDER WHAT YOU'D HAVE TO GIVE UP!

This goes for engaged couples, too, and all terms of endearment or caresses are banned.

If she goes walking with her young man in the street she would do well to remember that "a lady does not take a gentleman's arm either in the day or at night unless she is elderly or infirm."

The young man about to propose is advised to pop the question "in the middle of the day under ordinary conditions... in sincere and earnest language," avoiding all high-

flown terms and impassioned emotion.

WHEN TO BOW

Behaviour in the street must have played a big part in the lives of our parents.

"A gentleman does not offer his hand, nor does he bow to a lady whom he has met only once before, until she has made the first movement," says Lady Troubridge.

But he is permitted to bow to someone "with whom he

may have played a game of tennis or golf."

Calls should be made upon a hostess after a dinner-party within three weeks "even if the invitation was not accepted." After a formal lunch, a ball or a reception, a formal call is no necessary, but cards should be left.

Young bachelors of small means, wishing to return hospitality, are urged to give a tea party in their own rooms "as it gives a more intimate note."

But don't get the wrong idea! A married lady or elderly unmarried lady must be present as chaperone. And only artists, sculptors, musicians and those who have studied are permitted to entertain without servants.

WHAT TO WEAR

Here is a useful piece of information for the young man uncertain what to wear. "For any function in London in the daytime, he can never be wrong or conspicuous if he wears morning dress."

The young lady is urged to dress with dignity, never drawing attention to herself, but following the fashion.

She is warned against "loud voices, loud laughter, flashy manner, a made-up 'appearance'." Also cautioned not to tidy her hair, smooth her gloves, or use powder puff or lip-saver in public.

In business she must "not indulge in affairs of the heart."

with men with whom she is connected in her business concerns."

Lady Troubridge would have frowned severely on any secretary today who has the good luck to marry the boss.

Eileen Ascroft

(London Express Service)

Household Hints

Bend a piece of chicken wire to the shape of the bottom of your vase and use it for flower arranging.

Socks that have been washed and darned ready to put away should never be rolled from the heels. Turn the soles into the leg and roll from the welt. This saves stretching the welts, which fill more comfortably to the leg.

Add a little washing blue to the water with which you are going to wash white paintwork. It will help the paint to keep its whiteness.

Add a pinch of bi-carbonate of soda to bathwater for cleaning cutlery.

A few spoonfuls of salt mixed with the rice in your casserole will keep it free from weevils.

Put Your Taste To The Test...

"It's the sauce that makes the dish" is as old fashioned as starched white aprons. A sauce is a matter of moods or time or money, or all three.

Most good cooks are the grillers and today—and now wherever the food is good it is dripping with butter. And that does not just mean the butter it was cooked in.

Savoury butters are made in a bowl without a low flame, a watchful eye, a sure hand, or even a single spoonful of flour. All you need to make them is a spoon or a fork and a good palate. Here are some that have been tried and tested. They

take about five minutes to prepare.

Astrakhan Butter
Thoroughly mix imitation caviar (black or red) with its equal weight in butter. Add a good squeeze of lemon juice and a dash of cayenne pepper. Excellent on any boiled or grilled white fish.

Baltic Butter
Mix thoroughly some smoked cod's roe with three-quarters of its weight of butter. Add orange juice and tobacco to taste. Serve with cold veal, chicken, etc.

Anchovy Butter
Rub a small tin of anchovies through a sieve with 2oz. of butter and a squeeze of lemon juice. Blend thoroughly and add

a dash of tobacco. Serve with all white fish, and hot veal, chicken, etc.

Garlic Butter
Chop very finely three-quarters clove of garlic and a small shallot or spring onion. Mix thoroughly with 2oz. of butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Serve with all grilled fish or meat.

Tomato Butter
Mix thoroughly a heaped teaspoon of tomato purée with 2oz. of butter. Add a good dash of Worcestershire sauce and a squeeze of orange juice. Serve with all grilled meat.

NOTE: All the above are excellent spread on toast or biscuits.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Finds A Treasure

—It Would Make A Beautiful Picture—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF, the Shadow-Boy, was sitting in the underground apartment belonging to Blinkie. Male when the upstairs bell rang.

Blinkie, who was in the kitchen at that moment, boiling up a kettle of tea, came out drying his hands.

"Would you please go upstairs and see who it is?" he asked Knaif.

Knaif walked up the flight of narrow stairs leading to the front door. It was Willy Tond.

Something Valuable

"I just found something very valuable," said Willy. "I want to show it to you and Blinkie so that you can tell me what to do with it."

Knaif noticed that Willy was carrying something under his arm, carefully wrapped in a piece of newspaper.

"Hello, Willy," said Blinkie. "What's that you've got under your arm?"

"Something very valuable," said Willy. "I want you and Knaif to look at it and tell me what to do with it."

"Sit down and make yourself comfortable," said Blinkie. "The water is boiling and I'll be out in a minute."

"What a three-cent stamp," said Knaif. "There, you can see the number on it—three cents."

"There, I knew it was valuable," replied Willy. "What can I do with it?"

"A postage stamp is very valuable," said Blinkie. "You can get yourself sent places, Willy."

"Can I?" Willy asked. "Where can I get myself sent?"

"You can go all over the world," Knaif told him. "You can go to Africa," said Blinkie. "Here, I'll just place it on your back and tie a tag to your leg, with the address on it."

"Or you can go to Australia," said Knaif. "Or California," said Blinkie. "Or to England," said Knaif. Willy had been saying "No, thank you" to all these things. "I'll just go to my cousin Nippy," he said.

That so much could have come down so quickly in so short a time. What can we do about it? Let's have a closer look. They cautiously open the front door and see a smooth expanse of snow nearly two feet deep that has fallen during the night.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"Does he live far away?" first place," said Blinkie, putting his eyeglasses back in the case again. "Postage stamps make beautiful pictures. Lots of folks paste them in books and make a whole collection."

Even more carefully than he had unwrapped it, Willy wrapped up the valuable postage stamp, thanked his two friends and hopped upstairs.

"It's too bad," said Knaif to Blinkie after Willy had gone, "that he didn't decide to send himself to Africa—or one of those faraway places. But I suppose the nearby places are just as good."



DRESSES... FASHION FOR GIRLS OF ALL AGES

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CINDERELLA DRESSES

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Blackpool . . . 10, Combined Chinese . . . 1 HAGAN HITS HONGKONG FOR SIX

Matthews — Soccer's Strolling Minstrel — Puts On Grand Frolic For Fans

By I. M. MACTAVISH

A new chapter was written in Hongkong's football history at the Hongkong Stadium last night. In the years to come nearly 30,000 fortunate fans will be able to boast that they were present when Blackpool turned on a display of soccer such as we may not see here again in a long, long time.

In a stadium struck dumb in astonishment or roaring in admiration, Blackpool swamped the Combined Chinese to the tune of 10 goals to one and it could, oh so easily, have been twice as many.

For ten minutes this was a serious contest but once the visitors got their noses in front it was a soccer slaughter of the innocent.

The great lesson which our footballers must have learned is that frilly football can also be profitable football and as the goal total surged towards unprecedented dimensions they must have realised too that they were the unsuspecting victims of a soccer conspiracy to which they knew no answer.

Once again, lightning tackling of the Blackpool defence was the root of their success but this time the forward line got down to the fundamental task of scoring goals and right magnificently did they carry it out.

Jimmy Hagan, and ageless, peerless, wonderful Stanley Matthews took the main honours.

Man Inspired

This goal-hungry Hagan took me back 17 or 18 years. In the final reckoning he had a personal total of six goals, and it is difficult to decide which was the best of the lot. Jimmy played like a man inspired and his instinctive understanding with Matthews — so sadly missing in the first game — was too much for the Combined Chinese defenders.

The local boys never really knew whom to mark and their feeble moments of indecision were all that was required to Hagan to dash the ball into the back of the net.

In the hours before this game was played there was wide speculation as to whether or not Stanley Matthews would be fit to play. It is my personal opinion that in normal circumstances he should have been sitting in the stand. . . and I am ready to have a small wager that today there are several Combined Chinese stars who will admit that they would have been happier if he had.

Matthews knew only too well that thousands had looked forward for months to seeing him play and, given spontaneous that he is obviously decided that he wanted to make sure they got their money's worth.

Uncanny

His display last night was uncanny, and even when one has watched him play many times it is hard to believe that he has the strange power to demoralise the opposition and inspire his colleagues by the sheer wonder of his work on the wing.

In his time Stanley has played many magnificent games but, for the Hongkong football public, his efforts last night will surely never be forgotten. He did things with the ball that were to use an unoriginal phrase — simply not true. Whether moving at speed, standing, waiting or trotting still he cast his spell over his immediate opponents and the press he laid on for his mates were so accurate that goal-scoring became a ritual rather than an effort.

Stanley scored the last one himself and the spontaneous roar which greeted it must have done the old maestro's heart the world of good.

But this was no one-horse or two-horse race. Blackpool as a team were immense and they effectively silenced many of the indignant and ill-informed comments which have been made in the last few days.

Professional footballers play their football to a pattern which is designed to produce results whatever the strength or tactics of the opposition.

Strongest Possible

Last night Blackpool played the strongest possible Combined Chinese side on Hongkong's own terms and under typical colony conditions. This time there was no advantage from rain or evening coolness in fact everything was in favour of our boys except that vital essential "know-how." They were unbeaten simply because they were unable to match the opposition in skill, in speed, in strength, or in the successful application of their team plan.

From stem to stern Blackpool's players knew what they had to do and they also knew what each other man in the side would do. Their tackling was again superb, and their repetitive roasting defensive pattern was something the Chinese boys never solved. Always there was one more man to beat and usually it was one man too many.

The Combined Chinese will probably count themselves unlucky in that Ho Cheung-yau's shot in their first real attack hit the post, with Farm well beaten but, while it is true that this would have given the local side a certain amount of encouragement, it is very doubtful—in the light of later happenings — if it would have made very much difference.

After an early preamble their mission was never in doubt. The Chinese did not give in easily but they were completely outclassed and their moral got such a shattering that long before the end several well known personalities were unashamedly looking hopefully at the hands on the Stadium clock.

Great Welcome

Once again there was a great welcome for the team during their presentation to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, and there was an equally hearty vocal response as the Chinese forced the early pace. Blackpool's powerful defenders attacked most of the forward thrusts neatly into position away to the left of the goal and gave the visitors a real shock as he crashed a grand left foot shot against George Farm's right hand post.

There were already getting lucky as Blackpool launched their first serious attack. Hagan started it, ran into position for the return pass, and then left four disillusioned defenders sprawling as he weaved his way through to crack the ball into the net. It was Vintage Hagan if ever there was such a thing. Ten minutes had gone.

Three minutes later he was at it again and with the immaculate help of Stanley Matthews he sent the Combined Chinese back on the heels with a real stamp goal. The last was now glittering in his eyes and bubbling from his boots, and a brief forty seconds later he had the ball in the net again and the scoreboard read 3-0.

This was more than the local boys could stand and in strong right wing thrust Wong Chi-keung made the most of a slip by Hugh Kelly to put the ball into the goalmouth. The Blackpool defenders hesitated and Mok Chun-wah raced to the left post to drive the ball home.

Educated Foot

Stanley Matthews was always in the picture and his educated foot paved the way to the fifth goal which Jimmy Hagan netted just around the 31st minute.

Everyone watched anxiously as the teams came out for the second half for Matthews had jumped heavily into the Clubhouse — but his familiar unblinking gaze was there and the crowd settled down to enjoy another 45 minutes of super-soccer entertainment.

The Combined Chinese, although they tried hard enough, had really lost that look like a really serious challenge. With Matthews tearing the life out of the left flank of the defence, goals simply had to come and Jimmy Hagan was quick to demonstrate

that he had turned his shooting boots round with the same ease as he had his brilliant ball control, as he cracked in the sixth goal in the 51st minute. Not to be outdone, Charnley made it seven immediately afterwards.

The visitors ceased off a bit after that and Lau Yee incurred the disapproval of the crowd by his tactics in stopping Matthews, who was by now treating the fans to every trick in his seemingly inexhaustible repertoire.

Cheap Crudities

Lau Yee and Lau Yee suffered most at the expense but nothing can justify the cheap crudities which the South China stalwart started to introduce.

Matthews in a typical style simply laughed such efforts aside and merely turned the heat to an ever increasing degree. Indiscretion has ever been an expensive vice where the darling of the British soccer crowds is concerned. . . as Lau Yee found to his cost.

The goal was resumed in the 75th minute and in quick succession Charnley, Hagan, and finally Stanley himself raised the total to double figures.

Who among the fortunate thousands who were in the Stadium last night will ever forget Blackpool's performance? Who will not want to boast that he or she was present on June 10, 1953 when Stanley Matthews made a mockery of age and played the sort of football that any player in the world would have been proud to have produced? It was soccer magic at its devastating best. Where in the whole wide world of sport is there another single entertainer as great as this modest man from the Potteries?

Magnificent

Hagan too was magnificent and in the twilight of his career he seems to have found the secret of extended youth. His delightful ball control, his second-sight positioning, and the return last night of his famous footballing burst put him side by side with Matthews in Hongkong's football affections.

But the whole Blackpool team played with all the calculated confidence of a side that knew its strength and its weaknesses. The final result tells the rest of the story.

The Combined Chinese must now lick their wounded dignity back to wholesome health. They must not allow this ten-goal thrashing to assume unrealistic proportions for after all there is only one Matthews. . . and one Hagan. . . in the length and breadth of the football world. They will not have to face them or their kind very often.

Of last night's team only Ko Po-keung, Wong Chi-keung and Mok Chun-wah played as they can. . . the rest were struggling all the way.

VERDICT: A magnificent show by Blackpool and a timely reminder to Hongkong that basic football ability is not enough. There is another factor involved, and if we are to progress internationally then we must find the right person to impart it to our Chinese players.

The Teams

Blackpool: Farm, Armfield, Martin, Fraser, Gair, Kelly, Matthews, Hagan, Charnley, Stanley. Combined Chinese: Lau Yee-chung, Lo Pak, Lau Yee, Chan Tai-sung, Ko Po-keung, Sze Yiu, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lau Kai-chu, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.



THE FIRST TEST MATCH

England beat New Zealand in the first Test at Edgbaston by 205 runs with one and half days to spare.

Top photo shows J. R. Reid, the New Zealand captain being bowled by Trevor Bailey for seven runs in the New Zealanders' first innings.

Lower photo shows T. W. Graveney dropping a chance from the New Zealand right-handed opening batsman Jack D'Arcy, who went on to score 25 in the first innings before being caught by Trueman off Loader. — Central Press Photos.

Indonesians Blank Thais 4-0 In First Night Of Thomas Cup Zone Final

NEED ONE MORE WIN TO CHALLENGE MALAYA

Singapore, June 10.

Indonesia swept Thailand off the court today in the first four matches of the semi-final of the Thomas Cup Badminton World Championships. Indonesia won all the four games. There are five more to play.

The winners of this series will meet Malaya in the Cup Challenge round.

In the first match today, Indonesia's schoolboy National champion, Tan Joe-hock, beat the young Thai "giant-killer" Chareon Wadhanasri.

Tan played a clever and judicious game in the first set, extending the Thai through long rallies and breaking his spirit to win 15-10.

In the second set Tan obviously had the Thai's measure and although Chareon fought gallantly, he lost 15-8.

In the second singles the wily and experienced Indonesian veteran Ferry Sonneville met Thanoo Kadjadilhal of Thailand.

This match supplied some of the best badminton seen in the present Thomas Cup tournament.

Sonneville soon established a 4-0 lead, and a foot-fault call against the nervous Thai, sent Sonneville on to 5-0.

Thanoo recovered, but more foot-fault calls sent Sonneville to 7-3, then 11-8.

Sonneville, with an alternating lob-drop technique found the measure of the harassed Thai, and took the set 15-3.

In the second set, on the application of the Thai manager, Pravat Pattapongse, a linesman was changed.

Sonneville took the set and game 15-7, but the play was a lot closer than the score indicated.

Both the doubles went to a rubber set, but despite some fighting play by the Thais, the two games fell to the Indonesians. — Reuter.

The Results

SINGLES
Tan Joe-hock (Indonesia) beat Chareon Wadhanasri, 15-10, 15-6.
Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia) beat Thanoo Kadjadilhal, 15-3, 15-7.

DOUBLES
Ngoo Kim-bie and Tan King-jwan (Indonesia) beat Sunthorn Suphaphon and Kamol Sajakvunt, 15-12, 8-15, 15-8.
Tan Joe-hock and Li's Po-dylan beat Chareon and Prila Wongrakgrul, 7-15, 15-9, 15-10. — Reuter.

FAVOURITE FAILS TO START BECAUSE IT IS ASLEEP

Karachi, June 10.

Out at the race track the other day the odds-on favourite failed to start because he was asleep in his stall.

Flag of Pakistan, now known as Mr Sandman, refused to be awakened. At that his humiliation was less than that of Velocity who had previously staggered to the barrier, planted all fours and dozed off while the crowd watched in stunned silence.

So far this season four horses have been in slumberland when they were supposed to be on the track. Officials note that it is because Pakistani banglades don't get enough sleep.

Officials lay the blame to heavy-handed race-fixers who administer sedatives in unproportionable proportions. The dose to Flag of Pakistan was monumental. He almost slept to death.

An investigation has been instigated but race fans still are crumbling. — U. P. I.

Surrey Suffer First Defeat Of The Season

London, June 10.

Surrey, who have dominated English County cricket for the last six years, suffered their first defeat of the season today when beaten by Somerset at Taunton.

Somerset were indebted to Peter Wight, their free scoring West Indies batsman and pace bowlers James Lomax and Bill Alley for their first victory over the Champions since 1951.

Surrey were all out for 113 in their second innings. Lomax taking five for 20 and Alley three for five, and Wight to lead the way Somerset knocked off the 112 runs to win with six wickets standing.

Wight, unbeaten with 45 scored 220 in the match. But Surrey still lead the County Table with 74 points from eight matches.

Middlesex in second place, two points behind their local rivals, had to be content with two points for first innings lead against Lancashire at Old Trafford. Only 25 minutes play was possible before a storm

washed out play. Somerset are third with 52 points from seven matches.

Rain again interfered with cricket generally.

Exciting Finish

There was an exciting finish at Taunton where Worcestershire made a great bid to obtain 210 runs for victory in two and a quarter hours which meant scoring at the rate of 93 an hour.

When the extra half hour ran out, they were 26 short of their objective with eight men out and Nottinghamshire were attacking keenly.

Nottingham who gained a first innings lead of 21 hit 188 runs for three declared in 160 minutes. Greg Simpson knocked up a bright 62 and Maurice Hill 67 for Worcestershire. George Dewes hit three sixes in his 52 and Ceylon-born Liddle Out-schoon scored 88. — Reuter.

Djakarta Ex-Mayor Says:

WILL MAKE 1962 ASIAN GAMES A SUCCESS

Djakarta, June 10.

Djakarta District Administrator, M. Subiro, said today that his administration would do its utmost to make the 1962 Asian Games in Djakarta an overwhelming success.

Subiro, Ex-Mayor of Djakarta, told the Antara News Agency that some problems, such as the lack of housing would have to be solved, but he believed that a long-planned 14-storey hotel in the heart of Djakarta would be completed by 1962.

Subiro gave the interview after receiving leaders of Indonesia's Olympic Games Committee, M. Pukidani and M. Malsid, who were elected Chairman and Secretary of the Fourth Asian Games Committee.

Subiro said he and the local legislative committee welcomed with enthusiasm the choice of Djakarta as the next Asian Games site and they would do everything in their power to make the games run as smoothly as possible. — France-Press.

Soviet Tennis Hope Gets Off To Bad Start

Beckenham, June 10.

Soviet junior tennis champion, Andrei Potanin, first Soviet player ever to enter Wimbledon, got off to a bad start in the Kent County championships today against Indian Davis Cup veteran, Narayana 6-0, in the first set and was leading 5-1 in the second when rain stopped the day's play after only 15 minutes.

Seventeen-year-old Potanin, a student at Moscow, was well known and well respected for his power and accuracy. However, he was visibly unnerved in his British debut and was playing on turf for the first time.

All Soviet courts have hard surfaces. The other Soviet entry at Wimbledon, junior women's champion, Anna Dimitrieva, also aged 17, is expected to compete in the Kent tournament. — France-Press.

CHICAGO CUBS SMASH FIVE HOMERS FOR 9-6 VICTORY OVER MILWAUKEE BRAVES

New York, June 10.

The Chicago Cubs smashed five home runs, two of them by Bobby Thomson, off Warren Spahn today to beat the Milwaukee Braves, 9-6, and extend the Braves' losing streak to five games, the longest for the World Champions since 1956.

All of the Chicago runs came on homers. Thomson drives his fifth and sixth of the season, were with the bases empty in the second and with Lee Walls aboard in the seventh. Ernie Banks, the League leader in homers, batted his 18th of the season with Alvin Dark and Walls on base after singles.

Cal Neeman, clubbed his fourth of the championship after a walk.

The five home runs equalled the National League high for the season, held jointly by the Cubs, San Francisco and Milwaukee. It was Spahn's second loss against eight wins.

Three-Run Homer
Hank Aaron and Eddie Matthews started for the Braves. Aaron hit a three-run homer and a double, scoring after the

double on an infield out and Johnny Logan's sacrifice fly. Matthews had four singles at five times at bat.

Reliever Glen Hobbie won his fourth game against five losses after the Braves slugged starter Dick Drott for seven hits and five runs in two innings. Hobbie allowed six hits the rest of the way.

This was the only game in the National League.

In night games, Cincinnati was at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

The Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee . . . 6-10-000 6-13-0
Chicago . . . 10-100-000 9-11-0
Cincinnati . . . 10-100-000 9-11-0
St. Louis . . . 10-100-000 9-11-0
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



EPSOM DERBY . . . Top photo shows the field swing around Tattenham Corner in what is always a thrilling moment of the Derby at Epsom. The race was easily won by the Irish horse, Hard Ridden with the veteran jockey Charlie Smirke in the saddle.—Reuter Photo.



ALSO A CHAMPION . . . Photo above shows S. Pirie (wife of Gordon) winning the final of the Senior 440 yards at the Women's A.A.A. Championships at Hotspur Park last week. Her time of 56.4 seconds equals the Championship's best time.—Central Press.



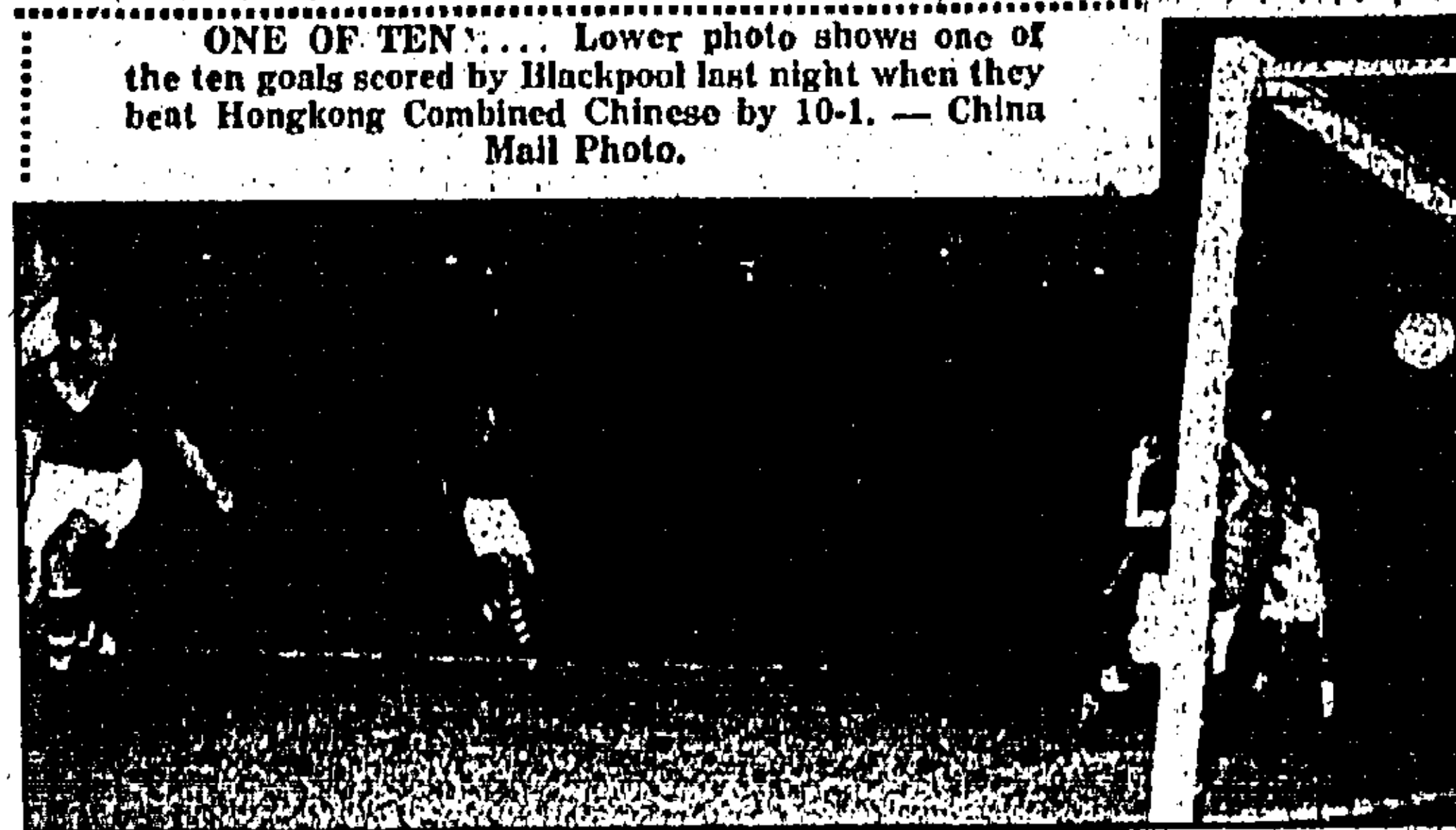
BLOODY BUSINESS . . . Top photo shows Brian London (right) land a straight right to the chin of Joe Erskine whom he knocked out in the eighth round of their heavyweight title contest at White City last week. London won the British heavyweight title held by his father Jack London thirteen years ago.—Keystone Photo.



TEST MATCH CENTURY . . . England's opening batsman Peter Richardson (seen on left) hits out at Cave during the second day's play in the first Test against New Zealand at Edgbaston. Richardson went on to score 100.—Central Press Photo.



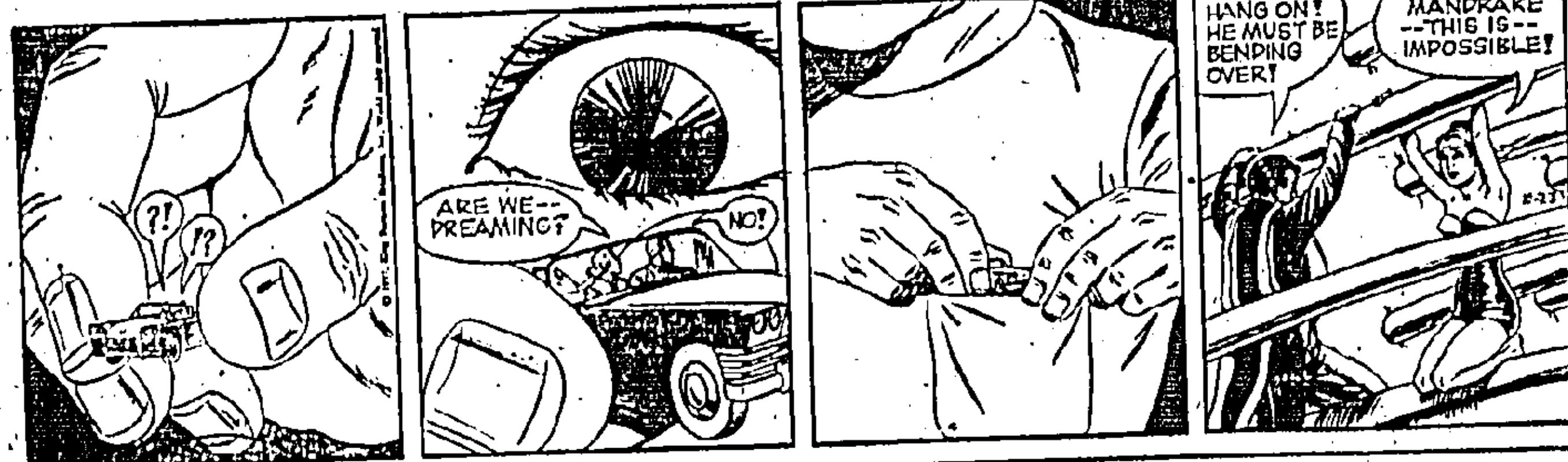
MAORI ACTION . . . Half-back of the New Zealand Maori Rugby Union team, now visiting Australia on a 12-match tour, makes a fine action study as he shoots a torpedo pass, during training at Coogee Oval, Sydney.—Keystone Photo.



ONE OF TEN . . . Lower photo shows one of the ten goals scored by Blackpool last night when they beat Hongkong Combined Chinese by 10-1.—China Mail Photo.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



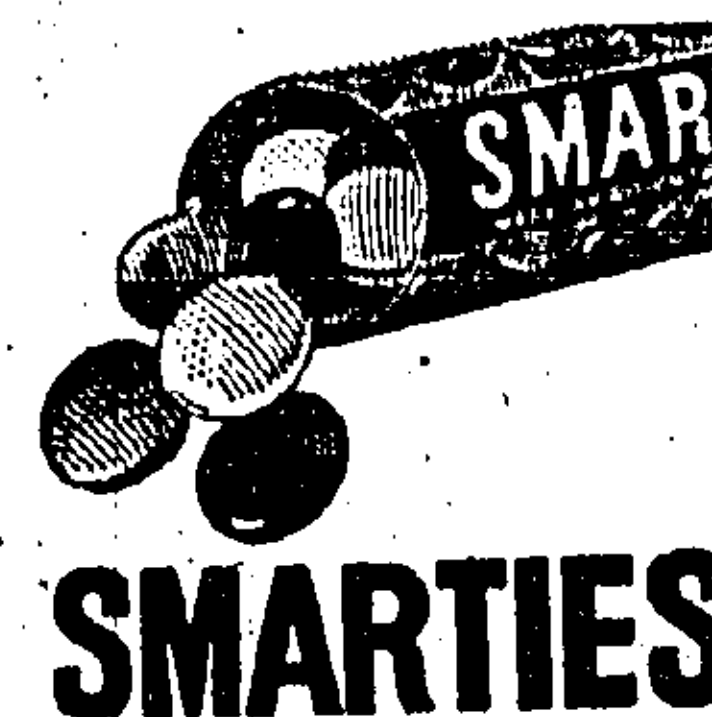
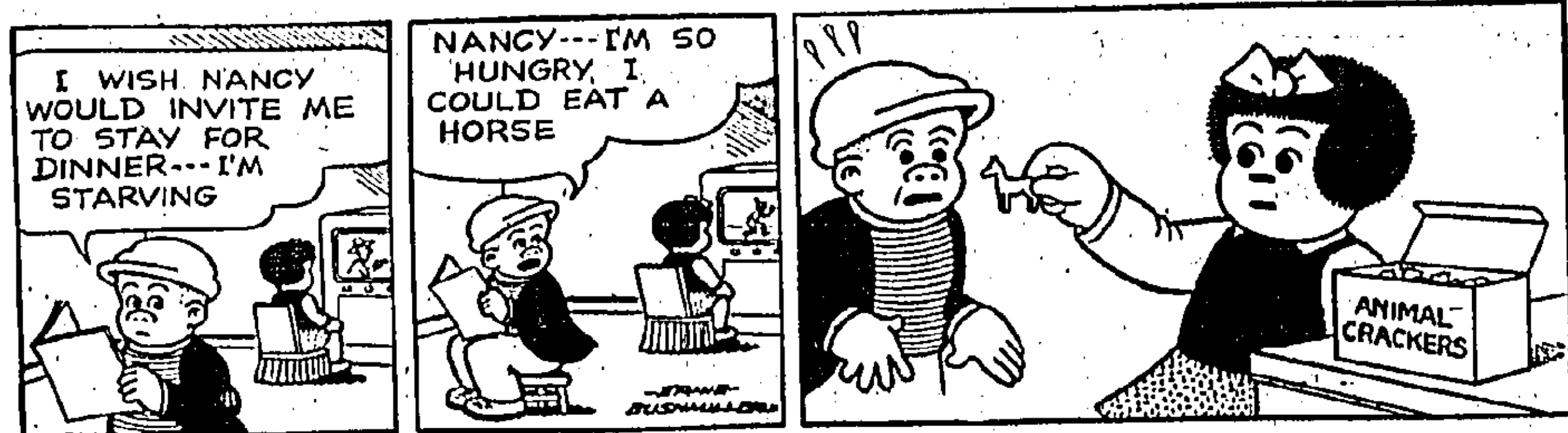
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

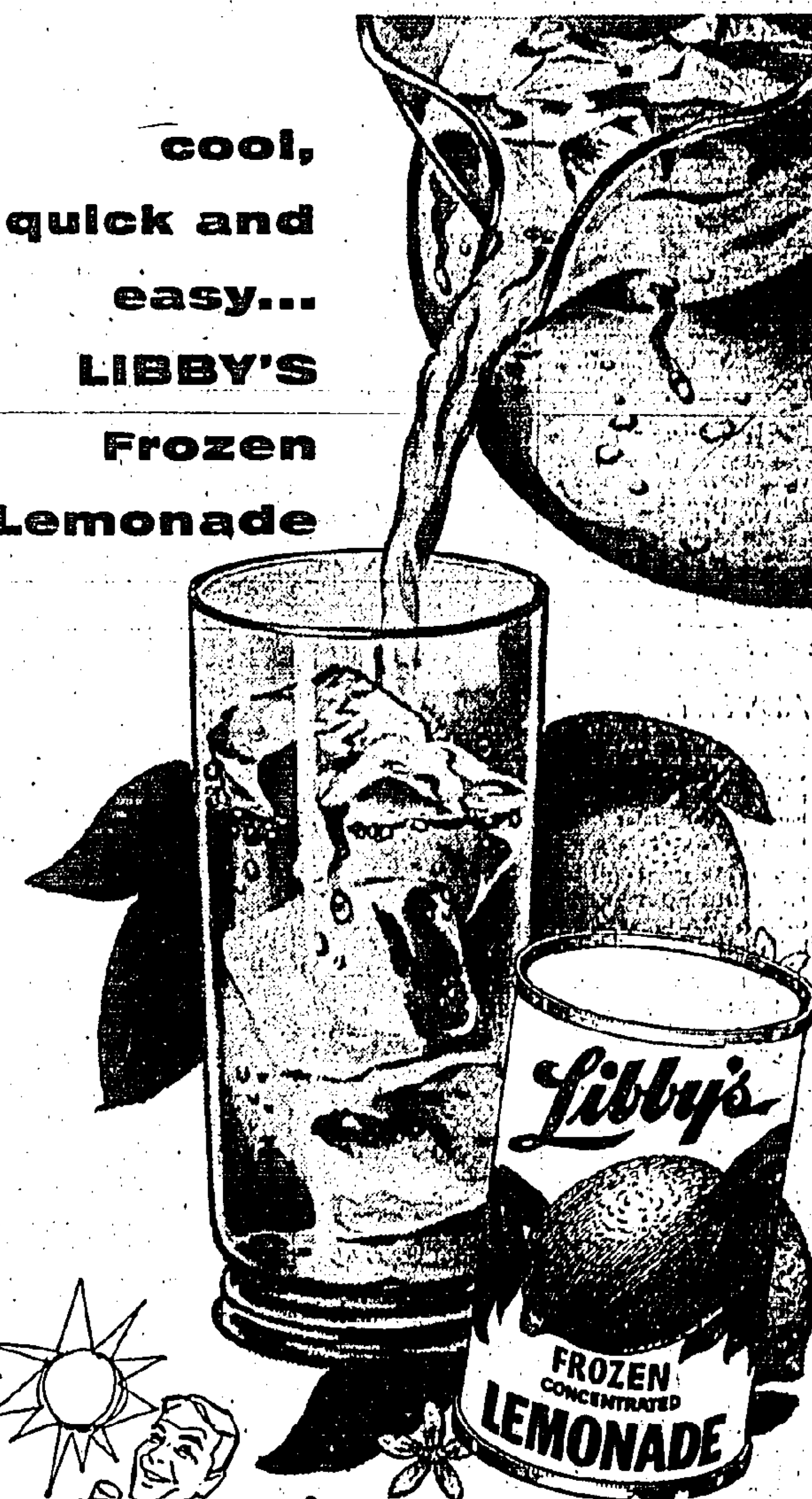


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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easy...
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW HALL POOL
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING
SILVER TIP

\$28,000 Claim Before Court

Contractors Sued By A Woman

A debt of \$28,000 formed the subject matter of a civil case before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiff, Kwok Shing-hung, a woman, is represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Messrs Deacon. Named as defendants are the Hang On Tai Building Contractors, of 132 Wing Lok Street, second floor, represented by Mr C. de Busto, instructed by D'Almeida Remedios and Co. Mr Cheung told the Court that his client was the plaintiff in another action on November 27, last year, in which she was awarded judgment against two persons, Ng Ho-fat and Au Chak-chuen.

The contractors were in fact indebted to Ng Ho-fat and Au Chak-chuen at the time the order nisi was served. Liability of the debt has been denied by the contractors. Explaining the relationship between the two judgment debtors and the contractors, Mr Cheung said the latter firm was awarded a contract by Government for laying a servicing water pipe at Tsun Wan.

Contract Sum

The contract sum was about \$100,000. The defendant firm subcontracted the whole job to the two judgment debtors.

Judgment

The sum sued for was not paid. Mr Cheung went on, and his client applied to attach a garnishee order nisi to the Hang On Tai Building Contractors, whom the judgment debtors in the other case alleged had owed them a certain sum of money.

(A garnishee is legally defined as a person in whose hands a debt has been attached. A garnishee order is an order served on a garnishee attaching a debt in his hands.)

On January 23, this year, Mr Justice Scholes granted the order nisi, and subsequently ordered the trial of the issue as to whether or not the build-

ing contractors were in fact indebted to Ng Ho-fat and Au Chak-chuen at the time the order nisi was served.

It was agreed, Mr Cheung went on, that the contractors should retain five per cent of whatever sum was paid for the job, and that they should pay 55 per cent to Ng and Au.

Mr Cheung said Government made the payments for the job in four instalments. It appeared that defendants paid Ng and Au most of what was due to them regarding the first three instalments.

As to the last instalment, the defendant firm still owed some \$28,000, Counsel said. Hearing is proceeding.



Sister D. J. Watson, Dr A. R. Hodson, Mrs B. T. Flanagan and Mrs G. B. Schofield at the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home today. — China Mail Photo.

CHILDREN'S HOME VISITED

The Principal Matron of the Hongkong Medical Department, Mrs G. B. Schofield paid a visit to the Children's Convalescent Home at Sandy Bay this morning.

Mrs Schofield was met on arrival by the Matron of the Convalescent Home, Mrs D. J. Watson, Mrs L. Leffler, who is in charge of physiotherapy, Dr A. R. Hodson, Medical Officer in charge, Mrs B. T. Flanagan and Mrs R. B. Bell.

The party then toured the Home, visiting the Physiotherapy Room, the well-kept wards and various other parts of the building. Mrs Schofield spoke to and played with the children who were all very cheerful and happy despite their various handicaps.

Lady Black Visits HK Indian Clinic

Lady Black, wife of His Excellency the Governor, this morning visited the Jasoti Lokoomal and Mulchand Ghanshamdas Charitable Dispensary, the only Indian social welfare organisation functioning in the Colony.

Lady Black, accompanied by Mr. P. A. English, A.D.C., was welcomed by Mr. F. T. Melwan, President of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society, and Mrs Melwan.

Lady Black was introduced to members of the Society including Mr. and Mrs. Sabunani, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harila, Mr. and Mrs. Dayaram, Mrs. J. Mulchand, Mrs. K. Daldas and Mrs. B. W. Advani.

Lady Black first visited the doctor's room where she was met by Dr. B. W. Advani, who is in charge of the Dispensary. She was next conducted into the Dispensary's Room.

Open To All

The dispensary, which is under the auspices of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society, was opened by Lady Grantham last August. It has served about 1,300 people in that time.

It is open to all irrespective of caste, creed and denomination and the doctor was specially sent out from India. The importance of the clinic was felt by quite a large number of people and at their request and for their convenience a second dispensary was started at 90 Queen's Road Central early this month. The Kowloon residents in the past had found this clinic a bit too far and their long-felt need is now satisfied.

Doctor Advani works in the mornings in the Happy Valley clinic and attends the Queen's Road clinic in the evenings.

Well Equipped

Motivated by the success of these clinics, members of the Society are now seriously thinking of having some indoor arrangement for very sick patients. And to start with, they have four beds in one of the rooms, with nursing and medical arrangements.

The clinics are fairly well equipped with medical and surgical appliances. Following a tea reception at the Hall, Lady Black was presented with a large bouquet of flowers by Miss Sheila F. Melwan.

Brother's Plea Accepted

George Soonderam, 26, a Government clerk, Class III, charged with two counts of fraudulent conversion, was bound over by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning in the sum of \$500 for two years after his brother, William Soonderam, pleaded in his behalf for a chance.

In addition defendant was bound over in \$100 for one year.

Defendant's mother - in - law, Shek Wai-man, 48, who was the complainant in the case, told the court she saw Tam Yuen-in, the child, being beaten with a piece of fire wood by her mother on Tuesday.

She added that the mother had also beaten the child on previous occasions.

Defendant told the court she would rather go to prison than live again with her mother - in - law who she alleged always scolded her.

Her husband, a seaman, was away from home most of the time, defendant said.

The defendant, who had been entrusted with \$400 to arrange the issue of business registration licences to a man and a woman on February 26 and March 3 this year, converted the money to his own use, it was alleged.

The applicants went to the Business Registration Office, Island Revenue Department in Fung House on the days concerned for renewal of their business licences. They each handed \$200 to the defendant who did not give them receipts.

The defendant admitted having kept the money for himself at the Central Police Station on Saturday.

His Lordship warned the complainants that they should insist on receipts for whatever payments they made.

Before binding over the defendant, Mr Lo said there was no evidence that Soonderam had posed as a shroff.

Colour Film About Hongkong Sells To Tourists

by ANDREW SLOAN
China Mail Reporter

A travelogue colour film of Hongkong taken by a local resident has been in great demand with tourists in the last 18 months.

The film was taken by Mr Henry Corra three or four years ago.

Recently Mr Corra was asked by a large New York film distributing company for a film of Hongkong. So Mr Corra sent them the film he had taken and told them to use as much as they wished.

A reply soon came back, and Mr Corra found himself distributor of a fine travelogue film, treated in the American way.

The film had been carefully edited, a commentary added and was packed in a colourful cardboard container.

In the 18 or so months it has been on the local market Mr Corra has run out of stock of the film, having sold more than 250 copies to tourists.

The film is entitled, "Hongkong, Gateway to the Orient."

There has been a great demand for the film. So much so, that Mr Corra has decided to bring out a number of new films of short subjects of the Far East and Europe.

Mr Corra said it would be cheaper to buy the film as a

finished product than for tourists to take a similar one themselves. If a tourist wanted to take a film about 200 feet long, he would have to use about three or four hundred feet of film to allow for cutting.

Mr Corra, who came to Hongkong before the war, has been in the Far East for 33 years.

US Airman Robbed

A sergeant of the United States Air Force reported to the Police that he was robbed of US\$70 by two men in Kimberley Road, near Austin Avenue, at about 10 o'clock last night.

Woman Gaoled For Ill-Treating Child

A 23-year-old housewife, Chan Yee, of 32, Square Street, second floor, was fined \$100 or 14 days imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for ill-treating her six-year-old daughter.

In addition defendant was bound over in \$100 for one year. Defendant's mother - in - law, Shek Wai-man, 48, who was the complainant in the case, told the court she saw Tam Yuen-in, the child, being beaten with a piece of fire wood by her mother on Tuesday.

She added that the mother had also beaten the child on previous occasions. Defendant told the court she would rather go to prison than live again with her mother - in - law who she alleged always scolded her.

Her husband, a seaman, was away from home most of the time, defendant said.

Matthews Leaves Hongkong

The remaining 17 members of the Blackpool Football Team left by BOAC for London this morning, after a brief but successful tour here.

The players included Stanley Matthews, his wife and two children, as well as two officials, Mr Eric Hayward (Team Manager) and Mr Alex Wilson (Coach).

The party was seen off by Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations

Sir,—May I congratulate you on an admirable leading article in the Hongkong School Certificate Examination, and the necessity to maintain the highest possible standard for English.

Rev. GEORGE SHE,

Headmaster,
Diocesan Boys' School.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's my folks' fault I'm an old maid 20 years old—I had four or five proposals before I was 16!"

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10 CENTS A PEEP: TWO MEN GAOLED

A 20-year-old electrician, Law Moon-wing, of 107 Temple Road, was this morning sent to prison for two months when he pleaded guilty to showing objectionable films.

A second defendant, Chan Tak-shing, 25, a coolie, of 503 Shanghai Street, first floor, facing a similar charge, was sent to goal for one month.

They appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court. On June 10, a party of Police led by a Sub-Inspector went to Arthur Street, near H. Lung Lane, where they saw the defendants each holding a tin.

They were shouting, "ten cents a peep." At that time there were about 10 other Chinese men standing nearby who had paid ten cents for a peep.

The defendants were then arrested. The first defendant claimed his employer had paid him \$3 a day to do his job.

The second said he worked at night for the Sanitary Department as a night-soil cooler. Both asked for leniency.

Wrist Watches Snatched

Two men yesterday morning snatched a wrist watch and a gold bracelet from a woman in Salgon Street, near Shanghai Street, whilst a wrist watch was snatched from a woman pedestrian in Dundas Street, near Nathan Road, shortly after midday.



Stanley Matthews, Mr C. S. Wang, Chairman of the HKFA, Mrs Matthews and Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the HKFA, at Kai Tak this morning.—China Mail Photo.